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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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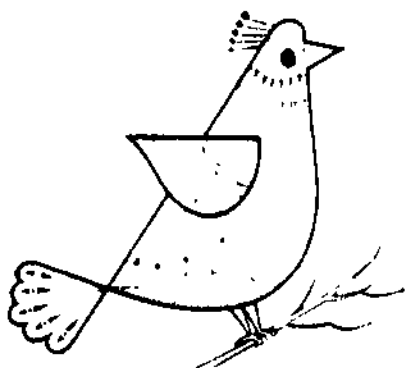
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Suddenly,  
It's Spring



## INSIDE TODAY

Local News  
Editorial  
Sports  
Suburban Living

Page  
1  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7  
8  
9  
10  
11  
12

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And if the continued success of a new YMCA can be gauged by its plans for the future, then residents of the area served by Countryside had better not stand in its path — they'll be bowled over.

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Any man interested in joining is invited to call the YMCA for information.

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They like to have their boy friends or girl friends cut their hair, he explained. They fool around trying to wear their hair

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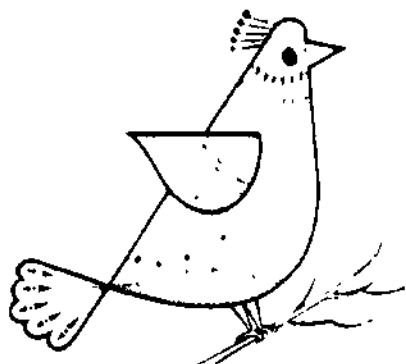
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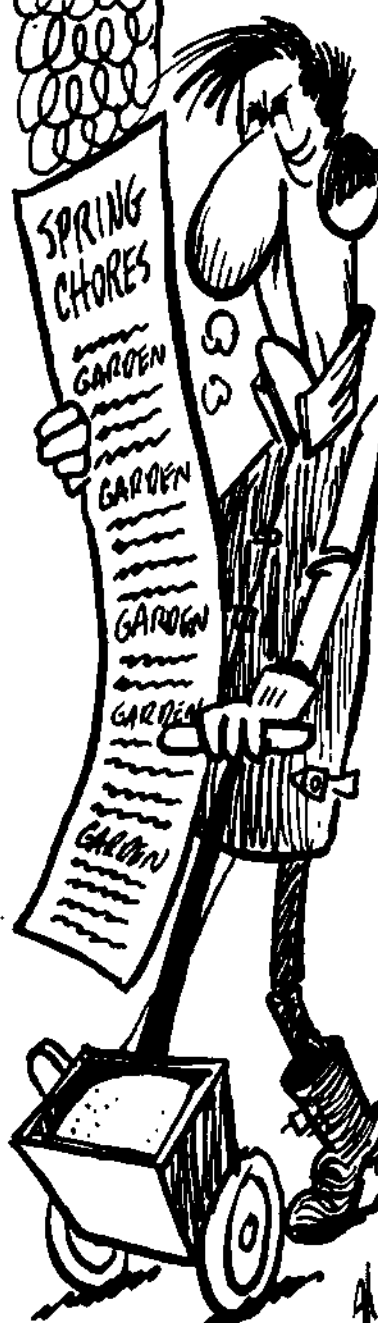
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Page  
1-6  
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9-10  
11-12  
13-14  
15-16

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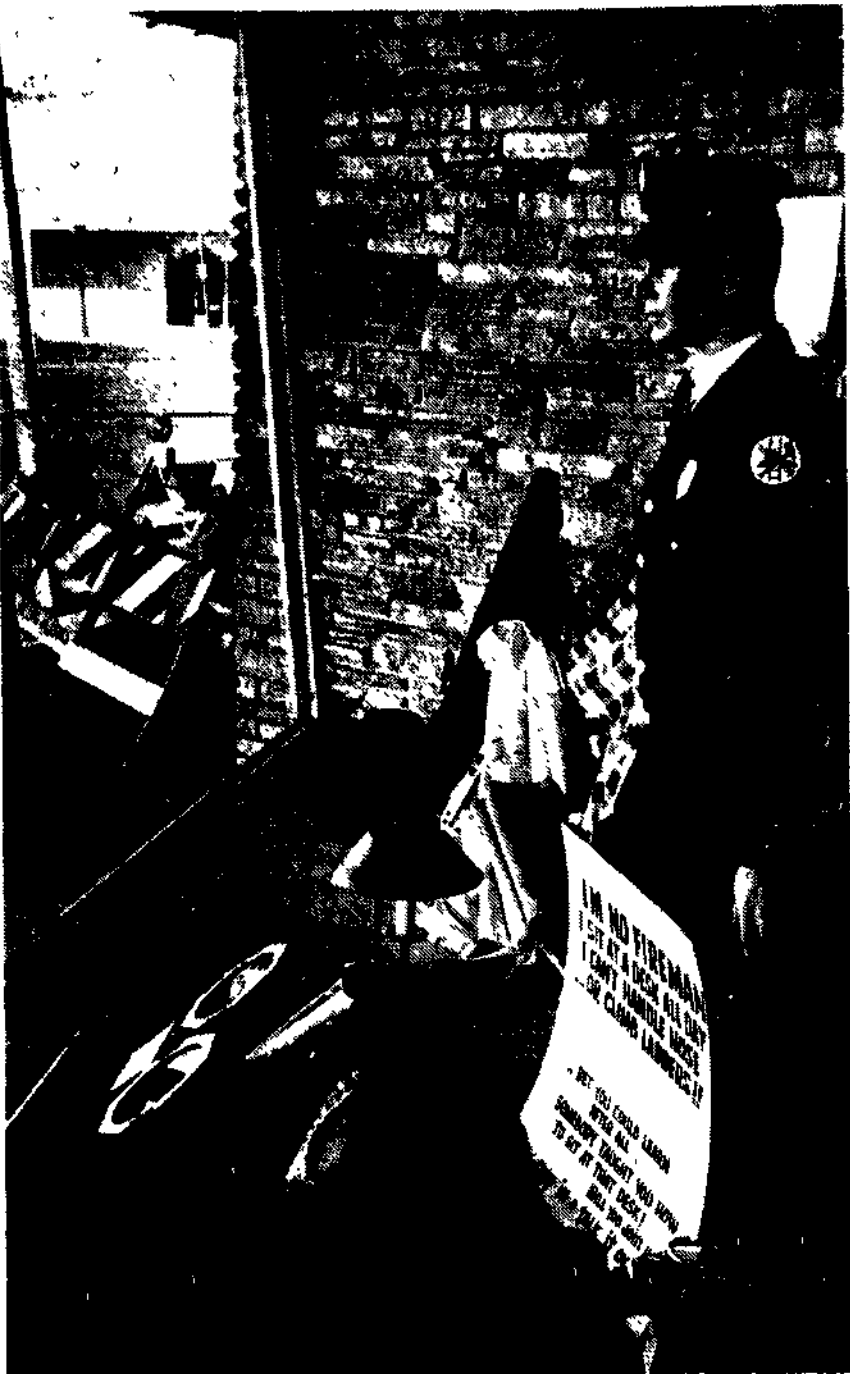
(Continued on Page 2)



## Armanetti Aftermath



**OPERATION SALVAGE** — Bob Gill of Fabric World lends a hand in the removal of stock from the burned-out Armanetti Liquors store in Rolling Meadows. Company officials have sold the merchandise to a salvage firm and will completely restock the store for reopening. (Staff Photo)



**ON GUARD** — Manikin in fireman's uniform in window of Fabric World, surveying barricade which blocks the sidewalk in front of the fire-damaged Armanetti Liquors store next door in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. (Staff Photo)

## Security Is A Political Sign

by EDITH FREUND

In the suburbs spring arrives for junior when the winds are strong enough to hold his bat kite aloft.  
But for dad, spring hasn't sprung until he sees his first political sign.  
Do political signs mean what politicians think they mean?  
"Not really," said a psychologist as he sadly dusted his Humprey-Muskie button.

After being reassured that he would not be quoted by name, he said, "Politicians are very insecure people. They must constantly reassure themselves that they are part of a group — any group — somewhere.  
"In the suburbs for the same reason," he said.  
"ANCIENT TRIBES used to wear different feathers, rings in their noses or distinctive tattoos for the same reason," he

continued. "That way they could tell at a glance who their friends were."  
He told the Herald that the signs have a language all their own and it doesn't necessarily have much to do with what's printed on them.  
"They don't mean too much to the public, but it's a code to other people who are politically oriented," he said. "Anybody can have a button; all you have to do is show up at a coffee. If you do a little work for the candidate he may provide you with a bumper sticker, and that means you are 'in,' but not very far in."

The minor party chieftain may have a sign that attaches to the back of his trunk. But for the candidate himself, and friends he has strategically spotted around town, are reserved the fabulous car-top signs and large window signs for the home, the sad psychologist said.  
In Mount Prospect's mayoral race, the art of sign manipulation has reached something of a stand-off. There is some speculation that the size of the sign indicates confidence, or lack of it.

Dan Congreve, incumbent, has window stickers for faithful workers that are bright, but with lettering too small to be read from the street.  
"WHAT DID I tell you?" muttered the psychologist. "If you know the team colors, that's all that's necessary. The sign is really a security symbol for the guy that lives in the house."

Robert Teichert, challenger and a trustee, has a glorious sign in three colors that has nothing on it but his name. When asked by a member of the opposition why it didn't include the name of the village and the date of the election, Teichert said he plans to park his car next to Congreve's. Congreve's sign has so much on it that it is impossible to read when the car is moving. But when it is standing still it leaves nothing to the imagination.  
For the past several weeks the Herald has been watching the sign jockeys move their cars from one railroad parking lot to another in an attempt to expose their advertising to the most commuters.

One of Teichert's signs has been displayed night and day on a car parked in front of an office building at Northwest Highway and Dale Avenue, at the west entrance to the village.  
CONGREVE, UNLESS he enters his subdivision from the east, must turn at Dale to reach his home. Evidently this irritated a loyal member of the mayor's United Economy Party.

Tuesday a Herald reporter passed a building on Prospect Avenue where an ardent Teichert fan works. There was a United Economy car parked in front. The same car was there all afternoon.

Anybody want to fly bat kites?

charging \$8.25. "He gives a shampoo," Hines points out. Without one, you can get his services for \$4.75.

**STYLING IS DONE** mostly with the hair blower. That's "what really does the trick," Hines believes. "It can make hair look very good."

Hines said the long-hair fashion has hurt business "some, but not seriously." Although still pretty much "in" with the younger kids, he believes the style is not as popular as it was.

Bill Webb, owner of Bill's Barber Shop in Rolling Meadows, believes the suburban barber is superior to his big-city counterpart. "In Chicago, you have Irish, Polish, and other ethnic neighborhoods, and the barbers are accustomed to giving only one type of haircut," he theorized. For instance, almost all his customers will take close sideburns.

However, the suburban barber has "different kinds of people with different kinds of haircuts." Webb said many Chicago barbers found "they couldn't cut all kinds of hair."

The suburban customer can choose between the Princeton, which is a little longer than the Ivy League, flat-top, crewcut, and many others, Webb said.

Webb believes the long-hair fad might hurt college suburbs like Evanston more than others. "Here, the kids are mostly younger and the mothers don't put up with that type of thing," he said.

**LONG HAIR** isn't all that terrible, he said. How clean the hair is will be up to the individual. If he's a slob, he'll be one regardless of hair style.

Young children, pre-teens, make up a large part of Webb's business and they present problems of their own. "They wiggle around a lot," Webb said. "You have to 'dance when they dance.' Usually a lollipop will keep them quiet. Youngsters, of course, can be scared when they come in for that first haircut and see the barber approach with scissors."

Webb said it pays to be "extra gentle with them. I wear a colored coat, rather than the white one, and that seems to help. We have screamers, but most of the time, they are no problem," he said. Still, if Webb does have too many difficult ones in a row, "they can get to you."

Most suburban barbers agreed that shops in smaller communities are no longer the town gathering place they used to be. Maybe in really small towns or farming communities, but certainly not in the suburbs.

## Community Calendar

- Friday, March 21**  
—Palatine Historical Society meeting, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.  
—Northwest Municipal Conference meeting, Rolling Meadows City Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Palatine Township Republican Workshop Seminar sponsored by Precincts 27 and 35, Pleasant Hill School gymnasium, 8 p.m.  
**Saturday, March 22**  
—Palatine Newcomers' Club champagne dinner-dance, Arlington Heights Elk's Club, 8 p.m.  
—Immanuel Lutheran Parent Teacher League annual spring luncheon, Immanuel Lutheran School cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.  
**Sunday, March 23**  
—Palatine Township Republican Open House at new headquarters, 109 S. Northwest Highway, 3 to 7 p.m.  
**Monday, March 24**  
—Rolling Meadows Fire Trustees, fire station, 7:30 p.m.  
—Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday, March 25**  
—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Palatine Park District Leisure Club (for senior citizens) Community Park Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 8:30 p.m.  
—Palatine Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday, March 26**  
—St. Thomas of Villanova School Science Fair, for junior high students, in school gymnasium 3 to 4:30 p.m., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
—Palatine Chamber of Commerce quarterly dinner meeting, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 8:30 p.m.  
—Adjourned Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, March 27**  
—Palatine Township Republican Woman's Club meeting, headquarters, 109 S. Northwest Highway, 8 p.m.  
**Friday, March 28**  
—"Republican Happening," spring dance sponsored by Palatine Township Republicans, Holiday Inn, Algonquin Road, 9 p.m.

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# 'Taxpayer Friend' Pay Sought

Residents of School Dist. 59 may soon have a friend to tell their troubles to, a friend paid by the taxpayers to listen to their problems and pass them on.

In the strictest sense of the word, an "ombudsman" is a friend in court, and the court at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road operated by School Dist. 59, is thinking about getting such a friend on its staff.

But the expenditure of money for a friendly ear to the public and a friendly mouth for the school district is a tricky one to justify, especially with resident ire raised on deficit spending policy, "belt tightening" and a possible tax rate increase.

The district administration estimates the price of an ombudsman and his staff would be about \$23,000, and as with a variety of other Dist. 59 projects, monetary gifts are being sought.

**AT THE MOMENT**, the district is knocking on the door of the New York Life Foundation, which is giving it some serious thought, according to Dr. Donald Thomas, district superintendent. A decision on the grant is expected on April 15.

But in the meantime, several board of education members are wary of the idea.

The subject had been discussed before, and the administration, believing the board was basically in favor of the idea, submitted a request for the grant.

Al Domanico, the newest board member, said he was "surprised" that those steps had been taken, but Board Pres. Gene Artemenko took exception.

Dr. Allen Sparks, another board member, said he had requested that the matter be deferred for additional study.

### Local Man Leads

### In National Tourney

An Arlington Heights resident and his bridge partner topped their section of the Head Start Pairs, a one-session championship event of the 12th Spring National Tournament of the American Contract Bridge League held Sunday in Cleveland, Ohio.

Bob Gardner, 405 E. Frederick, Arlington Heights, and Joe Berbeck of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were the winning pair.

For 10 days ending March 23, Cleveland will be the center of bridge competition. Eight national bridge titles will be awarded.

With the board of education not so sure it really wants to create the "office of ombudsman," Thomas began to explain what was involved.

**FIRST, THE GRANT** would be a one-year funding of \$23,000 for an ombudsman and staff. Several other districts have such people working for them, he said, and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman has introduced a bill in the General Assembly to allow districts with more than 10,000 enrollment to hire ombudsmen out of tax money.

"There are a lot of people, especially the less affluent, who are afraid of all the red tape in school districts. With an ombudsman, they would have a friend in the central administration," Thomas continued.

He added that the ombudsman would report directly to the board of education, not the district superintendent.

What would he do?

Thomas said that in cases where parents had complaints about the district, the ombudsman would be able to conduct "an honest investigation." It was his opinion that the administration couldn't necessarily be trusted to be as honest as an ombudsman.

**BOARD MEMBER** Richard Hess wondered about that. "What real advantage would it be? Citizens can come directly to the board if they want."

But Thomas responded by contending that some people, especially the "less articulate" would find it difficult to stand up at a board meeting and complain about something, and therefore be reluctant to do so.

It was the superintendent's belief that the "public has a right to have a friend in the district." He endorsed the idea.

Domanico wasn't convinced about ombudsmen, though, citing the failure of a University of Chicago "friend" to deal with problems there.

The grant would become effective in September, and if the foundation approves the grant, it is apparent that the board will find it difficult to reject a free offer.

But some were concerned about the future of the ombudsman in the district after the one-year funding runs out.

**DOMANICO** mentioned "our campaign to increase communications." He observed, "I don't like the idea of creating a buffer zone instead."

Sparks wanted to see more study into the proposal before it was submitted to the foundation. He was interested in the

functions of the office, and how to select a person to fill the job.

"It could be a flop or a real success," he said, "but it was considered awfully fast. The board should set up the mechanism to handle it if they want it."

There was some talk about deferring the matter until early May for the new board to decide, but in the end, no brakes were applied to the administration drive to get

## Time to Repair Home

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

After a busy week of work and the trials and tribulations of commuting, Mr. Homeowner you are ready for a weekend of golf. However, is the weather nasty? No need to give an audible expression of your feelings. Why not take this weekend to make your wife a little happier.

How about that leaky faucet in the kitchen or the toilet that just doesn't seem to run as it should? Why not do these minor repairs yourself. Sure you can! Rolling Meadows library has anticipated these minor home problems and suggests you read Barbara and Richard O'Neill's book, "The Unhandy Man's Guide to Home Repairs."

It will give you many household hints, and detailed instructions so you won't lose the screws in the drain.

**DOES YOUR WIFE'S** ironing cord seem frayed? The heating element of the electric fry pan isn't working; your electric shaver lying idle on the shelf. Then you'll want to read "How to Repair Small Appliances," by Jack Darr. The book is illustrated to give you step by step directions for your jobs.

Did you have a guilty conscience as you put the power mower away last fall? Are you thinking you will have to purchase a new one this spring?

Before you discard the old one, you may like to borrow "Power Mower Troubleshooting" from your library. It just may need a tune up. Is your trouble in the carburetor? When did you last clean the air filter?

Has your family increased to the extent you are planning to add a room this year?

the money from New York.

Yesterday, Thomas said that a potential ombudsman should be well acquainted with school law and child development, and know how to snip through the red tape of school districts. But there was no mention of how sharp the ombudsman's scissors should be, or why the district itself hasn't been hacking away at its admitted bureaucracy.

Donald R. Brann was faced with this problem and did something about it. Read how you too can solve the problem by doing the work in your spare time. Read "Brann's Guide to Home Improvement."

**IF YOU ARE** planning to redecorate the walls this spring, "Audel's Painting and Decorating Manual" will give you information on how to lighten or darken the paint by mixing colors to get the desired shade and how much thinner to use per gallon. The amount of paint needed to cover a given number of square feet, how to repair cracking, etc.

"Planning your Home for Fun and Play" by Albert A. Ostrow will give you ideas and plans for ping-pong tables, room dividers, adjustable shelves, wall built-in's, combination TV bay and storage bench for the basement recreation area.

Oh, we forgot to mention we also have books to improve your golf game.

Your public library is located at 3110 Martin Lane. The hours are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Club To Hear Review Of 'The Good Life'

Palatine Book Review Club will hold its March luncheon meeting at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Tuesday.

Mrs. Burton Pearsall will review "The Good Life" by Douglass Wallop.

Members bringing guests or williams are asked to call Mrs. Orville Williams, 358-4030, or Mrs. John Murphy, 358-3668, before 10 a.m. Monday.

### Father-Son Activities

A father-and-son recreation night will be held at Carl Sandburg Junior High School, Rolling Meadows at 8 p.m. Monday.

Prior to the festivities, a PTA meeting will be held for the election of officers. One of the highlights of the evening will be a film of a recent Chicago Bears football game.

Boy Scout Troop 168 will provide the color guard and refreshments will be served by the PTA. Those attending are asked to wear gym shoes.



# Bottle Treasure Under Debris

by MARTHA KOPER

If you dig deep enough, a little bit of this area's history can be found.

Not limited to a text book, history can come in strange shapes and sizes. Sometimes it's even breakable, as the Palatine public works department discovered a few days ago.

It was a routine job. The men were beginning initial steps to install a new water main along Brockway Street, just north of the downtown area near the library.

They started with an air hammer and then the scoop shovel. As the hole got deeper, more than dirt became visible. When the depth passed the bottom level of Brockway Streets' pavement, a layer of debris and ashes was uncovered.

AS THE DIGGER scooped it away, about 40 square feet of glass was visible.

"There was a crevice — about 10 by 4 feet — that was completely filled with glass," explained Jim Bennett, public works director.

As workmen prepared to scoop it away, one of the men realized what had been found. Investigating the treasure, Allen Helms, a public works employee, noticed some of the glass items were actually bot-

ties in one piece.

Furthermore, he was quick to realize, that names inscribed on the clear glass bottles belonged to old-time residents of the village.

Helms, whose father is Palatine's fire chief, belongs to a family that has lived in the village for decades. His grandfather remembers much of "Old Palatine" and frequently spins a tale or two of the good old days that came to his grandson's mind when the glass was found.

FURTHER conversation revealed the breakable treasure was a collection of old medicine bottles. Several of them were distributed by an old drug store in town, where Coleman's Pharmacy is located now.

Two names most often appear on the bottles. They are Albert S. Olms, who local historians say was the village president from 1889 until 1908 and also owned the drug store, and James Toynton, Olms' partner and later owner of the store.

There is no doubt the bottles can be dated back at least 40 years ago since they were found beneath the pavement level of Brockway Street which was laid in 1924.

But Bennett, whose latent historian tendencies were aroused by the discovery, thinks they can be dated back even further.

He has talked to a lot of old-timers in the village hoping to learn more about early Palatine.

THE BOTTLES were discovered underneath the parkway in front of one of Palatine's older homes, but no one can quite remember who lived there.

Obvious speculation is a drug salesman must have owned the house. Patent medicine hit the market about 1908. Until then, local drug stores, such as Olms, bottled their own remedies.

Old-timers remember how common it was to get rid of unwanted items and ashes from the coal stoves by filling in holes in the dirt streets.

When pre-packaged medicine came into use the salesman on Brockway Street apparently decided to throw away all the old bottles he had accumulated and the following years brought layer after layer of dirt to the hole.

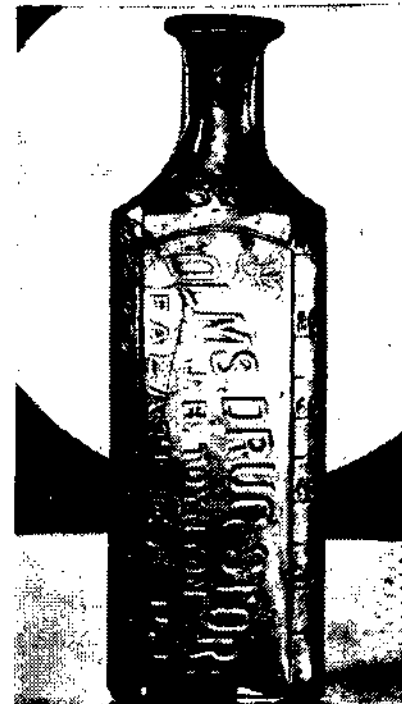
THE MEDICINE bottles are different than most Palatine residents of today would recognize. Obviously made for liq-

uid measurements, most of the bottles have measurements marked off on the sides.

One of the smaller bottles Bennett took a special interest in was made to hold Japanese Drops. In talking with the elder Helms, he found out the unusual sounding medicine was a common remedy for an upset stomach that was taken by many people as Alka Seltzer is today.

Word of the public works department discovery spread quickly. A lot of collectors came with bushel baskets. And now the relics have been taken to several homes in the village to be polished and shined for display in a prominent place.

The Palatine Historical Society is interested in obtaining a few, too, so the bottles could last "forever," to prove that old bottles don't disappear, they just get lost for a few decades.



## Center Expects Same Funds

Prospects for Northwest Opportunity Center support apparently will be at least as good under the Nixon administration as they were under the Great Society.

David Hughes, executive director of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, told center fund-raisers Wednesday afternoon that they can expect to see the local anti-poverty agency get 1968-70 funding at "about the same level" as this year.

This would mean the center could expect \$63,000 in federal funds for the fiscal year beginning April 1. Hughes said he

has a "commitment" to that effect from federal official Allen Bealls.

"Nixon has come out strong on support of community action at the local level," Hughes said.

BASED ON THAT, he assessed, "the future of a local community action agency like this center out here is good under the Nixon administration. It may be better."

The Opportunity Center's budget will go before the center advisory committee for review, and perhaps revision, next week.

The budget, drawn up by Northwest Opportunity Center executive director Don

Maldonado, calls for local support — including area contributions and donated volunteer hours — to cover another 40 per cent of the budget.

The local share includes \$11,000 which has been contributed already by local agencies, mostly churches. Pledges for other funds have been made.

Much of the money from local agencies came last year when it looked as if no federal help would be available to keep the center open. The money has been held in reserve in case the center found its federal funding threatened with cutoff again.

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IT STARTED with the air hammer that Palatine public works employee Allen Helms was using to break pavement for a new water main. As the digging got deeper, a layer of old medicine bottles was discovered which brought a little more of "Old Palatine" to the surface. (Staff Photo)

## School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) thrasher, beef liver, cheeseburger in bun, wiener in bun. Vegetables (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, relish dish, molded cherry, applesauce grapefruit lemon, apricot halves. Hard roll and butter, milk.

Dist. 211: Italian beef sandwich, buttered green beans, tomato juice, apple crisp, milk.

St. Viator High School: Hot meat loaf sandwich, potatoes and gravy, jello, milk.

Dist. 15: Pizza burger with potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, grapefruit and orange cup, milk.

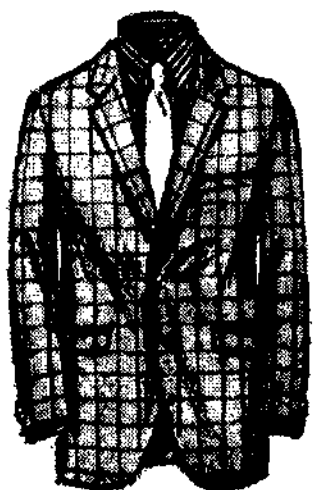
Dist. 23: Hamburger on bun, mustard, catsup, onions, french fries, cole slaw, grandma's chocolate cake, milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, tossed salad with french dressing, chocolate cake, milk.

Dist. 26: Hot diced turkey over baking powder biscuit, candied sweet potatoes, banana cake, applesauce, milk.

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TOTAL VALUE **\$148**

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- B. One Water-Repellent All-Weather Coat..... Regularly **\$30**

TOTAL VALUE **\$115**

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PAT JOHNSTON (right) expresses approval of his pussy willow picture made during a morning session of Arlington Heights Park District playschool program. His twin brother Peter doesn't seem so sure about his results. (Staff Photo)

## Hensley Named Sales Manager

A Palatine building executive, John Hensley, has been named general sales manager of the Winston Development Corp.

An employee of the company for the past four years, his promotion was announced by Joshua A. Muss, president of Winston. All activities in the residential division of the parent company, Winston - Muss Corp., now are being directed through the Winston Development Corp., which has its home office in Palatine.

Hensley will be in charge of all advertising and sales, expected to exceed \$40 million in 1969.

PRIOR to joining the Winston Development Corp., he was a founder and partner in a packaging business Hensley, his wife and three children live at 143 Rohlfing Road.

The construction company's current projects include Winston Towers in



John Hensley

Miami, Fla., Willow Creek, a development of apartments, high-rise office buildings and commercial rentals in Palatine; high-rise office buildings and commercial rent-

als in Palatine; Hunting Ridge, a single-family residential area in Palatine, and Winston Knolls, a new community of 770 homes to be built in Hoffman Estates.

Hensley joined the firm as a home salesman at the Winston Park Northwest Development in Palatine. In 1967, he was appointed sales manager of Winston Hills, and was named sales manager of Winston Knolls when the firm opened the new project in January.

## Parish School Board To Meet Friday

The school board of Our Lady of Way-side parish in Arlington Heights will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the rectory meeting room. Interested parishioners are urged to attend.

# Talk of 3rd Major Airport

Hints of combined efforts by the Cook County Council of Governments and Chicago to plan and develop a third major airport in the metropolitan area were dropped Tuesday night.

In the course of debate on the value of membership in the council among Elk Grove Village board members, Trustee Eugene Keith made the statement, "I doubt if Mayor (Richard) Daley will care what the Council of Governments does" on the matter.

Village Pres Jack Pahl, who is also chairman of the council, retorted, "You'll be surprised about that, Trustee Keith."

After the meeting, Pahl declined further elaboration on the comment, and also declined to discuss possible sites for the airport.

The Council of Governments has been hoping to get Chicago membership since COG was founded and, Pahl said, that hope still exists.

HE EXPRESSED desire for cooperation with Chicago especially in the areas of public safety, health, education, welfare, air and water pollution, and most other third license for a cab company until the COG endeavors.

"We want all local governments, including the city of Chicago to be members," he said. "Chicago is the core city in the metropolitan area; our problems spill over boundary lines."

The hope is that Chicago can help the suburbs and the suburbs can cooperate with Chicago, Pahl noted.

"On a functional basis, Chicago has been very cooperative," the Elk Grove president said, mentioning crime laboratories, technical services, water supply and joint purchasing.

Problems begin to crop up in policy decisions, though, and it appears that Daley is not as enthusiastic about area-wide efforts as are his suburban counterparts.

IT IS PAHL'S opinion that the reasons are "political" in nature, but he also contends that the Council of Governments is a cooperative venture not seeking control of Chicago.

The hour long debate was prompted by Keith, a presidential candidate, a week earlier, but after it was all over the village board voted 5-0 to retain membership in the council of governments.

The probe into the value of COG mem-

bership was viewed as a political move by Keith, generally regarded as an underdog in the village's municipal race.

Had the village decided not to retain membership in COG, Pahl's position as council chairman would have promptly ended.

KEITH SOUGHT to have the village drop out of COG at the March 11 village board meeting, but Pahl was absent and the trustees tabled the motion for a week to permit time for a report on COG to be made by the village president.

Membership costs for Elk Grove were raised from \$75 to \$169, as the council switched to a population basis for membership by municipalities.

## Set Lenten Services

Special Lenten Services will be conducted by the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchoff Road, on three consecutive Thursdays, March 20, 27, and April 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Maundy Thursday will be a candle light service with extinguishing of lights.

## VFW Sponsor Essay Contest

Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 is inviting all public and parochial school seniors to participate in the statewide essay contest for the Paul Powell Scholarship Award.

Two \$250 scholarships will be given to the outstanding essays on "Rules of the Road, What they Mean to Me." The Arlington Heights Post will award prizes for the top two local essays, and those prize-winning essays, from a boy and girl, will be entered in state competition for the \$250 awards.

The essays must run from 250 to 500 words. High school seniors who are licensed drivers and have no more than one traffic violation are eligible.

ENTRANTS MUST have no chargeable accidents over \$100 on their record, excluding auto damage caused by animals, birds, flying gravel, or falling objects. If the senior was reimbursed for an accident by another driver, he or she is eligible.

The name, address, birth date, and driver's license number must be submitted with the essay to the VFW. Final deadline for entries is April 10.

Paul Powell, secretary of state of Illinois, is responsible for licensing drivers.

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Scotts representative will be here Saturday, March 22 to answer your lawn questions.

## Janssen To Perform Here

The Prospect High School music department will present Roger Janssen, a trombone soloist with the Chicago Civic Symphony Orchestra, in concert March 29 at 8 p.m. in the school's Little Theater.

The program will also include the school's symphonic concert and stage bands. The stage band recently won first place in the Badger State Stage Band con-

test held at Delavan, Wis.

THE PROSPECT music department is under the direction of Morgan J. Jones and Kenneth L. Williams.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Concert tickets may be purchased from any band member or at the door.

**2nd Annual Family Fun Day**

**April 1, 1969**

**10:00 AM - 5:00 PM**

**Admission Free**

**Arlington Heights**

**705 S. Waukegan Ave. (at 1st St.)**

**Admission Free**

**7:00 PM - 9:00 PM**

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## Living Biology

When biology teacher Bruce Palmer talks about his animals, he is not referring to students, but to the reptiles that inhabit his room at Lake Park High School.

Perhaps the most charming of these is Rosy, a four foot boa constrictor who is being held here by Allan Coats. Rosy's favorite foods, according to Palmer, are lettuce, small rodents, and any kind of insects.

But Charlie the alligator also has his charms. Charlie, held here by Earl Hahn hails all the way from South America just to illustrate for Lake Park students how an animal adapts to its environment.

The iguana held by Darcy Catlin is three feet long and enjoys the same sort of dinner fare as Rosy the snake.

"The reptiles aren't for experiments," said Palmer, "only for environmental purposes."

He explained further that by studying and handling the reptiles, the students can watch the animals' bodies change in order to better their chance for surviving in their natural habitats.

Photographed by  
Mike Seeling



## Dist. 214 Ponders Filing Of Medical Treatment Form

High School Dist. 214 is thinking of making it possible for parents to add a medical treatment permission slip to pupil personnel files.

A parent who signed the form would be authorizing a hospital or physician to treat their child if he is injured, and medical officials are unable to reach the parent.

Need for the permission slip was stressed by Northwest Community Hospital spokesman Jack Ryan after a Palatine youth lay in pain seven hours after an accident Thursday before the hospital could get an okay for treatment from his parents, vacationing in Florida.

Jack Martin, assistant to the High School Dist. 214 superintendent, says high school pupil records already include a form authorizing school officials to transport an injured student to medical authorities if parents and the family's physician

cannot be reached.

SIGNING OF the form by a student's parent or guardian is optional.

"I'm sure many parents who sign this think they are also giving permission for medical care as well, but it doesn't," Martin explained.

Martin said the high school district had not known before that hospital officials would honor a parents' medical treatment release held by the school district.

"We'll look into it," he assured The Herald, adding, "We'd be interested in hearing what parents think about it."

HAVING SCHOOL officials hold the permission slip overcame problems posed by the youth who doesn't customarily carry a billfold or the girl whose purse is lost in the flurry of an accident.

Suburban youngsters of grade school age carry no identification at all.

## Villages Cooperate in Suit Against County

Mount Prospect has decided to cooperate with Arlington Heights to the tune of \$500.

The decision was made at a Mount Prospect board meeting Monday night.

Board members voted to approve a sum of money to be spent on the legal fees of

Arlington Heights Atty. Jack Siegel in presenting a case before the Cook County Zoning Commission.

The proposed suit will oppose county action in granting high-density apartment zoning in an area east of the Cedar Glen subdivision along Algonquin Road.

All Mount Prospect board members were in favor of pursuing the suit to deter the apartment in the south end of the village, but Trustee Robert Teichert, for one, opposed the methods.

TEICHERT MAINTAINED that instead of splitting the fees with Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect should use its own attorney, John Zimmerman, to file the case.

Zimmerman responded that his case load is too heavy to take on the case and the board made a compromise by limiting

Mount Prospect's investment in legal fees.

Neither village is opposed to apartments in the area, just to the high density of the project approved by the county.

## Poison Prevention Week Proclaimed

This week is Poison Prevention Week in Mount Prospect.

The purpose of the project, established by Mayor Dan Congreve, is to inform parents and children about common household products and medicines that can cause accidental poisoning.

Village departments as well as community organizations are participating in programs to alert residents to the potential dangers in misusing medicines and household products, and to promote effective safeguards against accidental poisoning.

## Thieves Hit Car Lot

Five tires and a battery, valued at \$250, were stolen this weekend from new cars on the lot of Arlington Park Dodge, 1400 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The cars were parked in a fenced off area in the lot.

## Food for Hungry Week Proclaimed

Mount Prospect Mayor Dan Congreve has proclaimed March 28 to April 4 as "Food for The Hungry Week," a community drive to feed hungry and starving migrant workers and their families in the Northwest suburban area.

Congreve encouraged village residents to support and participate in the food drive by contributing canned goods and non-perishable foods.

Contributions can be made at collection centers in the village hall, schools and churches in the community.



### Hush Puppies

By Martin Dorn



Do you think you've put your HUSH PUPPIES shoes through every possible endurance test? Here's something new... try playing big time football with them!

Ron Atchison, a 240 pound line-man did just that! It happened in a recent playoff game in Canada. The ground was frozen solid, even before gametime. The ice was risky. Something had to be done.

Atchison slipped on a pair of HUSH PUPPIES shoes and trotted out to play. He knew what he was doing. Twice he broke through the enemy line to reach the quarterback. His fancy footgear was attracting considerable attention from fans and players alike.

After the game, Atchison obtained several pairs of HUSH PUPPIES casuals for all occasions. The ones he had worn on the gridiron were mounted in bronze! If HUSH PUPPIES can withstand pro football, think how many other things they can withstand!

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## The Way We See It

# 'New Town' Study

Development of "new towns," based on the European model, will have to be given careful consideration by the Nixon Administration as a means to meet the critical demand for new housing and the urgent necessity to break the pattern of segregated housing which exists.

Chicago builder Bernard Weissbourd has estimated that the construction of 350,000 units a year in new towns could accommodate the projected population growth and reduce by one-half the number of ghetto units in five years.

The new town concept has proved its value in England, where a number of new communities have been built outside major metropolitan centers. These communities are not simply "bedroom" suburbs, but they are full communities. They have housing, shopping, entertainment jobs and a range of other community services.

Harlow, England, started in the 1940's now has a population of 70,000 of which 90 per cent works in local establishments.

In many of the new towns, vehicular traffic is treated as an important convenience, but the town is not slavishly designed around it. In nearly all of the towns, Weissbourd said, a large part of the population is within 10 minutes walking time from the center.

"Everyone has found that this is important. The people tend to comment on how many friendly, interesting people they meet. The reason is that they encounter many others in walking or at the central meeting places. In cars, they would miss much of this personal contact."

Several "new town" type developments have been created in the Washington, D.C. vicinity. The approach has been somewhat different from the English new towns, starting with the fact that they have been developed by private resources. The community of Reston, Va., has focused some needed attention on esthetics and balanced housing that has been a hallmark of the English new towns.

The American metropolis has

been growing more crowded, dirty, segregated, dangerous and unlivable year by year. We can continue to tolerate this drift. But it will give us the kind of fearful society predicted by the Kerner Commission; and more of the "maximum security" subdivisions like one in Potomac, Md., with a high fence and guard posts to protect its residents from the realities of American metropolises.

Or we can recognize that our future society is at stake and determine to make whatever investment is necessary to insure a return to a safer, healthier urban environment. Rebuilding our cities is only half the chore; checking the elements that contribute to urban blight is also essential.

We think the national government should study the need for creating new population centers, and the feasibility of building them through private investment or a partnership of private enterprise and government.

## Politics Here? Nonsense



## In the City

# 'Meadows High' Good Name

by ED MURNANE

Most school board members will admit there are many tasks more important than naming a new school.

But the same board members probably will admit there are not many which are more touchy than picking new names.

Many districts have set policies for naming schools, and the problems of choosing a name are thus minimized, although even in these cases, there is just enough latitude to create difficulty.

OTHER SCHOOL boards, which have named schools as the need arises, usually find the task an unwelcome one, particularly if there is a popular choice for a name competing with a more logical choice.

Board members in High School Dist. 214 are going to face the problem at some time in the future when the district's new school in Rolling Meadows finds itself in need of a name.

The six existing schools in Dist. 214 were named in a very logical fashion.

Beginning with Arlington, the oldest in the district, the schools were named after the community unless another school already bore the name.



Ed Murnane

Thus, Dist. 214 has Arlington, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Prospect in those four towns. The other two, Forest View and Hersey are both in Arlington Heights, which already had Arlington, so another name was chosen.

ACTUALLY, Forest View is in the formerly unincorporated area known as Forest View, so it also was named for its community.

Hersey was named after author John Hersey, whose presence at the school ded-

ication may have been the emotional high point of the school year in Dist. 214.

Other school districts have followed the same pattern of naming the first school after the community, and the second and third or fourth after a particularly noteworthy person.

Dist. 211, in Palatine and Schaumburg Townships, has Palatine High School in Palatine, and after naming two schools after men, reverted to the policy of naming the school after a town and named the newest school Schaumburg High School.

MOST OTHER SCHOOL districts in the area have incorporated the name of the community in the name of the school, although the value of having Maine South, Maine East and Maine West is somewhat questionable.

Besides the obvious advantage of giving a school a ready-made map location, naming it after a community can certainly help foster community pride among students — an important first step toward an even more important national pride.

DIST. 214 has named schools after four other communities. It would seem a wise thing for the district's seventh school to be named Rolling Meadows High School.

## Oil Accident: Toll Still Mounts

If the loss of a few birds isn't worth a fuss, how about the loss of a whole whale?

Not one, but three whales have washed up dead on the beaches of California in the past week, bearing evidence that they may have succumbed to the now infamous Santa Barbara oil slick.

When the oil first bubbled up from the undersea operation of the Union Oil Co., spreading toward the shore and menacing wildlife in the region, Union's president was quoted as saying he couldn't understand all the publicity over the loss of a few birds.

He has since denied saying that, but what can't be denied is that the peril is not the possible loss of a "few birds," but — as some scientists fear — that a major catastrophe to marine life may have been wrought.

Sometimes it takes the subtlety of a 30-ton whale rolling dead onto shore to make a point, but it has been made. The whales are migrating now through the area of the oil slick, and if it can doom them, what of the whole chain of life in the sea, from the microscopic to the largest?

It is to the credit of Interior Secretary Walter Hickel that he has put aside his

early indecision and has now banned all drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel until there's some guarantee of no repeat of the Union mess. He's also considering establishing a 15,000-acre sanctuary in the channel that would be free of future oil drilling.

But the real question is whether a disaster like that off Santa Barbara is a sufficient lesson for nothing like it to happen again, whether private citizens or government officials will ever gain enough respect for the natural environment to hold on to it.

## Washington Window

# Spiro T. Agnew's New Look: Competence

by MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is developing a new image in Washington, and if the process continues, he could develop into quite an asset for the Nixon administration.

This did not seem to be the case in the eyes of many political observers when the former Maryland governor was chosen as President Nixon's running mate last summer.

During the campaign he made a few conversational goofs along the way which created something of a Throbbottom image—the absent-minded sort of figurehead who does very little, and does not do even that particularly well.

Agnew, with some expert advice, has done an admirable job of ignoring the wisecracks and gossip shafts fired in his direction. Furthermore, he has gone about

shouldering an increasingly heavy work load assigned to him by the President without making much of it.

Perhaps his more pronounced change-for-the-better has been evidenced in his ability to kid himself in public. And not always under ideal conditions.

Last week must have been a tough one for the vice president. He was the honor guest at the annual banquet of the Radio and Television Correspondents Association. In this august role, he was scheduled to speak at the end of the evening.

His turn came so late, however, that when the banquet hall lights came up after an entertainment program, the place was half empty. Even worse, some of the distinguished head table guests had departed.

Agnew was less than pleased by this display of bad manners on the part of guests who should have known better, but he kept his cool and spoke without any out-

ward indications of how he really felt.

Last Saturday night at the prestigious Gridiron Club dinner, in front of some of the most important men in America, beginning with Nixon and extending through a covey of Rockefellers, Fords and other powerful figures, Agnew was one of the truly solid hits of the evening.

In fact, more than a few of the industrial magnates present at the Gridiron affair spoke almost effusively about what "a fine fellow" Agnew had turned out to be.

What impressed them was the bantering manner in which he dealt with some of the worst things said about him and laughed these gossiping ghosts out of the hall.

After this sort of successful attack on the idea that the vice president is little more than a glorified dart board, Agnew faces a more subtle, difficult task of letting the rest of Washington, and the country, know more about his serious duties.

## Eye on Arlington

# Talking Straightens It Out

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Several hundred years ago, an Indian chief in territory now known as south Arlington Heights sent a dispatch via smoke signal to a lieutenant on the north side of town.

THE MESSAGE, roughly translatable as "Heap trouble coming," was the chief's humorous way of announcing an impending visit from his mother-in-law. The brave, a serious young man, interpreted it as an announcement of mass enemy attack and tore off with fellow tribesmen through Cook County geared for battle.

The resulting chaos was ridiculous. Centuries, dictionaries and thesauruses later, residents still struggle to communicate with one another, both in eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation and on an official basis.

One local pastor, intending to demonstrate parallel between excuses used for not attending services with football, developed a parable in a church newsletter which stated that few would refrain from attending games because the referee didn't pay them a social call.

HE NOTED, in the parable with tongue in cheek, that he might sell his season ticket to all Bear football games. He was inundated with calls by those who misread the message, particularly members who wished to snap up the ticket.

Independent candidates for village trustee charge current board members



Joan Klusmann

with not properly listening to or communicating with village residents. Not to be outdone, the Caucus Party candidates for village president, trustees and clerk have made better communications their first major plank for future action.

They pledge to energetically pursue the matter and wish to create an office of community affairs. The ombudsman in charge — sort of a Paul Simon of Arlington Heights — will handle resident complaints or suggestions and report on them to the village board.

School districts too have had their share of problems in the communications field. Voters in School Dist. 25 downed district plans in three referendums in 1966 and 1967 before officials staged an intensive

informational campaign last year on problems, needs and courses of action. Following a long series of coffees where school officials met and talked with residents, voters approved referendums last March increasing the education and building maintenance funds.

HAVING DISCOVERED the formula, the district held similar coffees this year concerning the building bond referendum held last Saturday. Residents responded again by casting an overwhelming "yes" vote.

Honest and in-depth communication is difficult enough between individuals. Personal conversations are sprinkled with "I didn't mean it that way," "Do you know what I mean," or hurt feelings caused inadvertently. There are times when muttering Swahili seems like a better alternative.

When the issues become complex and involves thousands of residents, the challenge is enhanced. But all governing bodies should shoot for an increased exchange of ideas, information and suggestions. The results are worth the effort.

AS CITIZENS become more knowledgeable, they become more involved, and as they do more, they acquire more knowledge. The spiral continues upward. Informed and motivated parents, residents, patrons and voters can be active and committed champions of needed referendums, legislative action and other changes.

## Critic's Corner

# 'Stringer's Trauma: A New Job

by MARY B. GOOD

So you want to go back to work full-time, eh, mother? Well, me too!

Here I was, for three years a stringer (A stringer, to the layman, is a writer who generally sleeps until noon and whose bonds to a newspaper consist of sporadic efforts in the area of creativity.)

Would you believe I was a very prolific writer? I did all my writing in bed, dressing only on Sundays to attend church. Sound like I had a good thing going? Perhaps, but then we're never satisfied, us wizards. You see, I wanted the whole of (z) not just the yellow brick road. Professionalism, not merely proficiency, is the banner.

PREPARATIONS to get back in the labor force full-time after eight years were tremendous. Children's school schedules had to be considered, the life force known as "hubby," and the master plan carefully

maneuvered around the nubile nucleus.

There were new clothes to be bought. Heaven forbid I should put all my rags in one bag! Presto — a second car, a diet to shape the scheme of things. A perm, a sauna, a facial — Cleopatra couldn't have spent the night before "the big day" more swathed in bath oils, powder and perfume.

I tossed and turned all night from excitement, and at the crack of dawn leaped out of bed (that in itself was epic) to make final sub-orbital checks before count-down.

THE MAKEUP job took an hour longer than expected, but that was all right, I still had three hours to make ready. The new knit dress laundered for "germs" had shrunk overnight. I looked like I had just stepped off a runaway. I couldn't wear that skin-tight thing the first day. Save it for the second! I finally chose a tent-type dress whose bonding was puckered. My motto: don't plan ahead lest the dry clean-

er should have heart failure.) Every time I ironed one pucker, out popped another. Still, I wore it even though it held shades of Mama Cass to my imagination.

I blew into the company parking lot with seconds to spare. It wasn't so bad when I engaged in hand-to-hand combat with the dang-fangled typewriter issued to me, but when I couldn't manage the pencil sharpener — that scraped it! A twinge of inadequacy ripped away my Brenda Starr facade to bare the forlorn, little match girl.

But the able staff tolerated me, they even gave hope that I might rise to the level of professionalism demanded of them with their degrees of A.B., M.A., M.S., Ph. D., and their Sigma Delta Chi, summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, hawa cuppa coffee.

I did. With cream. And the load of maternity writer-come-lately feels lighter already.



## Cancer Unit Honors Volunteers

The Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library was filled to capacity last Thursday when the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society honored several hundred volunteers at an annual Appreciation Tea.

Oldest of the volunteers was 92-year-old Mrs. W. O. Shepherd, of Des Plaines who has been a volunteer for nine years. Mrs. Shepherd, who sews dressings at home, once made 3,000 dressings in a single year.

Besides being active in the American Cancer Society volunteer program, Mrs. Shepherd is the founder of the Barrington Women's Relief Corp., a group formed during the Civil War.

Mistress of ceremonies for the tea was Mrs. C. H. Rosene, 2206 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, a member of the cancer unit board. Arlington Heights High School Choraliers, under the direction of Jermonie Pugsley, provided the program.

HOSTESSES for the tea were members of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club with Mrs. Larry Wendt, 2023 E. Grove, Arlington Heights, as chairman of the service group. Besides countless hours of service to cancer patients through the Society, the Juniors also serve elderly shut-ins of the area.

Other volunteers honored included Mrs. Alice Sanders of Mount Prospect, a mem-

ber of the Park Ridge Newcomers Club; Mrs. A. Selling, Arlington Heights, Women's Guild of St. John's United Church; Mrs. Maurel Bube, Arlington Heights, Christian Woman's Fellowship, Christian Church of Arlington Heights; Mrs. William E. Jones, Arlington Heights, transportation; Mrs. Jean Hohman and Mrs. Richard Harold, Palatine, transportation; Mrs. Mary Flodis of Palatine, Plum Grove Nursing Home Activity Director, dressings; and Mrs. Margaret Tarnow, Palatine, dressings, St. Paul's Church.

There are two main types of service in which the volunteers participate; sewing groups who make dressings and the transportation volunteers who drive patients to and from treatment centers. All services are free to the patients, including the hospital room equipment stored at the Cancer Society office in Des Plaines.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

## 'Recollection' Is Sunday Afternoon

The Women's Club of St. James Parish, Arlington Heights, will sponsor "An Afternoon of Recollection" this Sunday. Spiritual director Mrs. Richard Frisbie has invited Father Rollins Lambert, pastor of St. Dorothy's Parish, Chicago, to speak.

The program will begin immediately after 1 p.m. Mass and will be held in the Grammar School Hall. Coffee will be served at intermission time, after which there will be a question and answer period.

Father Lambert was ordained at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in 1949 and after several parish assignments was named chaplain of the Calvert (Newman) Club at Chicago University. He is one of 10 priests in the country recently appointed an advisor to the administrative board of the United States Catholic Conference of Bishops.

All members of the women's club, their husbands, friends and neighbors are welcome Sunday.

## Gardeners Offer Kids Free Nature Films

A free program of nature adventure films for children will be shown Saturday at Mount Prospect Community Center. There will be two showings, one at 10:30 a.m. and one at 2 p.m.

"Beaver Valley" by Disney and "Mystery at Smokey Valley" with Smokey the Bear will be featured. Candy donated by local merchants will be sold during the showing. Proceeds will be given to "Save Goose Lake Prairie Fund."

After a plea for private funds to help purchase this virgin prairie for a state park, school children throughout the state have been responding with nickels and dimes.

"This program, sponsored by the Garden Club of Mount Prospect, is aimed at stimulating children's interest in the outdoors. It is felt that only through citizens, present and future, who have an appreciation and love of nature, will there be preservation of our natural environment," stated Mrs. Jerome Thelander, president of the garden club.

## Children Are Principal Victims of Poisonings

Children under 5 are the principal victims of accidental poisonings according to the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers. In 1967, the Clearinghouse reports, more than 72,000 children under 5 accidentally swallowed potentially harmful substances.

The Illinois Pharmaceutical Association and the pharmacists of the state are observing National Poison Prevention Week this week. An annual observance proclaimed by the President and the governor, the week is an effort to call attention to the dangers of accidental poisoning and to suggest methods for reducing injuries and deaths.

Aspirin, both adult and children's is implicated in a large percentage of accidental ingestions. Aspirin is one item found in practically every home. Often, it is left on the bedside table or kitchen counter, within easy reach of a youngster. Often too, children hear the flavored aspirin called "candy" by their parents — and candy it

becomes, taken without permission.

LOCKED UP poisons prevent tragedy. A locked place for medicines may be a dresser drawer, a linen closet, a suitcase — any storage area that can be locked. And, storage patterns should be related to the growth and development process of a child. He crawls, becomes a toddler, then climbs. He is agile, ingenious and mobile; a parent must be his match.

Internal medicines should be stored separately from other household substances. Not only might there be similarities in the design and composition of containers, but the colors, consistencies, even odor, may possibly be duplicated. A person might reach for one bottle and, instead, grasp the one alongside of it — the one that might be poisonous.

Medicines prescribed for one individual under one set of circumstances should not be used for others. Also, medicines, over a period of time, may undergo changes in composition resulting in toxicity.

## 'Popping Spring' Show Is Saturday

Final preparations are underway for Saturday's fashion show and luncheon, "Popping Into Spring," planned by the Parent-Teacher League of St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights.

The event will be held at Itasca Country Club, beginning with a social period at 11:30 and luncheon at noon.

Spring fashions, from the local Marge's Apparel Shop, will be modeled by St. Peter teens and ladies. They include Mrs. Kenneth Albrecht, Miss Susan Bartz, Miss Beth Friese, Mrs. Donald Hermann, Mrs.

Richard Hlavac, Mrs. Herbert Laubenstein, Mrs. Arnold Lorch, Mrs. James Ramming, Miss Shawn Schaerl, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Ronald Thill and Mrs. Larry Wendt.

COMMENTATOR WILL be Mrs. Harold Bloss, with organ music provided by Debbie Walz.

General chairman of the show is Mrs. Murray Burfield, assisted by Mrs. Edward Friese, decorations; Mrs. John Abar, tickets; Mrs. Calvin Maurer, publicity.

## Make Treasures from Old Bottles

Did you ever buy and have your family eat a product just to obtain the container? Mrs. Richard O'Reilly of Arlington Heights has!

"Don't throw away those empty jelly jars, mustard bottles or baby food containers," she advised a group of Plum Grove Garden Club members at their Feb. 24 program in the home of Mrs. Richard LaFerte, Palatine.

Mrs. O'Reilly explained the intricacies of gluing, paper mache-ing spray painting,

and decorating creations transformed from empty containers into flower vases and candelabra. "You can change the season with a change of candle," said the candlemaker.

Tickets for the World Flower and Garden Show, March 22 through March 30, may be purchased until Thursday, March 20, from Mrs. Charles Peace, ticket chairman, 358-2864, at advanced ticket discount.

## A Social for Singers

The Belle Chords, women barbershop harmony chorus, plans to hold monthly social guest nights throughout the year. Next scheduled social is Tuesday, March 25, at 8:15 p.m., in Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin, Des Plaines.

Purpose of the guest nights is to create an interest in group singing, to attract new members and obtain singing dates.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. John Rittman, CL 5-2481, or Mrs. Albert Gatke, CL 5-2055.

## 'Swing into Spring'

The newly-organized Northwest Suburban Young Adults Club is sponsoring a "Swing Into Spring" dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The dance, featuring top sounds of today, will be held at the St. Beatrice School hall, 4134 Wagner, Schiller Park.

All young adults, between the ages of 21 and 35, single or married, are invited.

More information can be obtained from the president, Dick Semenchuck, 678-2816.

## Meet Countryside Garden Club

Countryside Garden Club served up a menu of coming attractions when members exhibited in the Rolling Meadows "Know Your Community Week."

A colorful display in the window of Lynell's Furniture Store called attention to future programs offered by the club agenda, including table settings, fertilizing and insect control, arranging artificial centerpieces, outdoor garden projects, and



92-YEAR-OLD Mrs. W. O. Shepherd was one of the volunteers honored recently at a tea given by the American Cancer Society. She receives a daisy corsage from Mrs. C. H. Rosene, Arlington Heights.

## What's New?

## Tricks for Easier Living

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

For lazy green thumbs: a flower box that automatically waters and fertilizes for from two to four weeks. It comes in white or gray plastic and can be ornamented to conform to any decor. The manufacturer says there's no dipping. Jo-Jan, 4267 Via Marina, Marina Del Rey, Calif.

Watch the corn popping when you use a new see'n' serve Teflon-coated popper. When the corn is done, flip the popper over and serve from the transparent dome cover-four quart capacity. The manufacturer says the quick-heating electrical element virtually eliminates unpopped kernels. West Bend Co., West Bend, Wis.

A new line of bathroom fixtures includes an oval bathing pool rather than the conventional size bathtub. It is more than 30 per cent wider than the standard tub and is contoured to provide the comfort of lumbar support for the bather's back. The beveled edge is designed for use as a headrest.

A control console for the tub has new devices which pre-test the temperature and depth of water, a whirlpool for physical therapy, a built-in hand spray for rinsing and hair washing, the "his" and "hers" shower heads. The tub has a permanent slip-resistant surface for greater safety, as well as acrylic grab bars for placement on two of the walls surrounding the pool.

American Standard Inc., 40 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.

## Some Self-Denial Good for Health

How does a middle-aged ex-Frenchman who is a world-famous professor of nutrition manage to reconcile his love of good food and his devotion to good health?

He says, "I don't think you can be healthy without some self-denial."

He eliminates such goodies as desserts, butter and eggs, cuts down drastically on meat and focuses on fish — tuna fish, scallops, oysters and lobster as often as he can afford it.

This paragon of self-discipline, Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard University, described his regimen for a book, "How the Doctors Diet." His diet is calculated to keep down his weight and his intake of animal fat.

THE SINGLE temptation to which he

frequently succumbs is good cheese, but then he substitutes cheese for meat, making a meal of jellied consommé, cheese, bread and fruit.

When ravenous, Dr. Mayer has been known to devour three apples one after another.

Unenthusiastic about both cooking and eating, Mrs. Mayer (5 feet 6 inches, 119 pounds, 46 years old) finds that two pounds of butter last her household of seven for a week. Two jars of mayonnaise last a year!

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard Calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Huxman at Paddock Publications, 394-2200, Ext. 271. No charge is made for listings.)

Saturday, March 22

—Serendipity Singers sponsored by Harper College Student Senate in gym of Elk Grove High School, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 23

—Harper College Joint Faculty Recital at 4 p.m., room 171 of Elk Grove High School.

Wednesday, March 25

—Open membership meeting of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 620 Lee St., D.P. 8:30 p.m.

Continuing Events

March 20, 21—"Divorce Italian Style" in Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Library, 8 p.m.

March 21, 22—"A Delicate Balance" by Des Plaines Theatre Guild in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., 8:30 p.m. 298-1211 between 4 and 6:30 p.m.

March 21, 22—"Take Her, She's Mine" by Tri-Village Theatre Guild at Tefft Jr. High, Streamwood, 8 p.m.

March 21, 22, 23—"Shake a Leg" by Country Players at Wheeling High School, Route 83 and Hintz Road, Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, buffet, 6:30, show 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 8 p.m. Information from Mrs. Robert Ernst, CL 5-0686.

March 21, 22, 23, 24, 25—"Harold" dinner and play combination by Inna, Bensenville. Reservations necessary; can be made at 437-8707 between 4 and 9 p.m.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Romeo & Juliet"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "2001 A Space Odyssey"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Three In The Attic"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" plus "Three In The Attic"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Impossible Years"

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Stripper"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9933 — "Three In The Attic"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Three In The Attic" plus "Pretty Poison"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Twist of Sand"



COUNTRYSIDE GARDEN CLUBBERS Mrs. Gary Seymour, left, and Mrs. Robert Lichner, president, arrange centerpiece of yellow carnations and daisy mums with forsythia branches in a perky teapot. Display was in observance of Rolling Meadows "Know Your Community Week" March 9-15.

## Palatine Women at Patriotic Meeting

Mrs. James Kissner and Mrs. Gerald Brennan represented the Palatine American Legion Auxiliary at yesterday's (Tuesday) Patriotic Conference of Illinois Legion Auxiliaries. Eight hundred women attended the meeting in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago.

Theme of the conference was "Color Me Red, White and Blue" as a salute to the golden anniversary of the American Legion. Mrs. T. Phelan of Lincoln, state president, presided.

The Palatine unit recently made a contribution to the foreign relations program of the Legion Auxiliary. Last year, the program brought new life to 45,000 aborigines in Malaysia by giving a maternity wing to a hospital in Gombak. This year, the money will complete the interior and outfit it with necessary equipment.

The entire project is carried out through the cooperation of CARE, Inc., which suggests programs most needed throughout the world.

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# Resignation Cites Morale Program

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Resignations of local government officials aren't frequent, but it's not uncommon either.

The usual reason for board members' resignations transfers by employers to other areas of the country.

But in the case of Wayne Little, a member of the School Dist. 59 Board of Education, it was a bit different.

In a letter, he announced his resignation at the March 3 board meeting, effective March 15, the reasons he gave were to

"highlight his concern for the morale problem" among district employees, and, as a private citizen, to be in a better position to investigate.

OTHER BOARD MEMBERS were surprised and confused, and deferred action until Monday night, two days after Little said his resignation was to be effective.

After an executive session lasting 20 minutes, in which board Atty. Frank Hines participated, the matter came up for discussion again.

The executive session may or may not

have related to Little's resignation; there was no official comment on the matter. Nonetheless, the next action relating to personnel was the resignation.

After the matter was reviewed, board member Dr. Allen Sparks entered a motion to accept the resignation, "with much regret." Charles Stankys seconded, and on the vote, Richard Hess was the only panel member who didn't agree.

He said he voted "no" because, "I don't agree with his reasoning; the avenues open to school board members are far greater than the average citizen" in terms of investigation.

BESIDES, HESS SAID, Little was "a very fine board member."

His opinion had concurrence from others, especially board Pres. Gene Artemenko, who noted the contributions made by Little in areas of policy, budget and salary negotiation work.

"I really regret he didn't see fit to remain until the end of his term," Artemenko added, "but in fairness to Wayne, he said his reason for resigning was 'to highlight his concern for the morale of the district.'"

Little's resignation immediately followed the dismissal of district business Mgr. Bill L. Lankenau and building and grounds supervisor Jack Ward. A custodial supervisor and secretary quit in support of Ward.

At times during the meeting Monday, the board talked about finances and school maintenance work, and it became evident

that they didn't care for the way Lankenau and Ward were doing their jobs.

Officially, the board has declined to disclose the exact reasons for dismissal of the two, but it is becoming apparent that the primary complaints seem to be:

—With Lankenau, dissatisfaction with handling of day-to-day affairs in the business office. On Monday night, Supt. Dr. Donald Thomas noted that Lankenau's replacement, Louis Audi, will prepare "more comprehensive" financial statements than his predecessor. Audi starts work on April 1.

—With Ward, dissatisfaction with preventative maintenance and training pro-

grams. Hess noted Monday night the lack of a workable maintenance program, especially in training custodial staff in operation and care of equipment. He had plaudits for Ward's temporary replacement, Donald DeBiase, who is developing a catalogue of equipment, maintenance required and training of employees.

BUT LITTLE CONTENDS that he wasn't merely sympathetic to the cases of Lankenau and Ward. He's not saying what he's discovered, or what he's trying to discover — if there is anything to discover.

Little's term would have ended on April 12; while he did obtain petitions for reelection, he has announced he will not seek it.

## Steve Kellett In Outdoor Seminar

The workshops, sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, were designed to provide high school students with a better understanding of the relationships between natural resources and the dangers of altering or abusing them.

Steve Kellett of 5728 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows, recently attended the last in a series of winter conservation workshops for teenagers at Southern Illinois University's outdoor laboratory at Little Grassy Lake.

## Society Will Learn The Kitson History

Palatine's Historical Society will meet Friday evening to learn more about early residents of the village.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

A history of the Kitson family, who came here from England and made bricks for many homes, will be given. Pictures of the family and some of the homes will be included in the presentation.

Some treasures the historical society, already accumulated, also will be on display at the meeting.

## Obituaries

### David T. Czopek

David T. Czopek, 1 1/2, son of Richard and Sharon Czopek, died yesterday in Misericordia Nursing Home, Chicago, after a long illness. He was born July 12, 1967, and had lived at 694 Brantwood Court in Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is tomorrow after 9:30 a.m. at Haire Funeral Home, 207 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, until 10:30 a.m. then to Queen of The Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd. in Elk Grove Village, for 11 a.m. mass of the Angels. The Rev. Ward Morrison will preside. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Kathleen and Linda; two brothers, Richard and Michael all at home; his grandparents, Leonard and Ethel Thiel of Chicago, and Mrs. Julia Czopek also of Chicago.

### William J. Yeager

William J. Yeager, 48, died suddenly yesterday in his home of a heart attack. He was born Sept. 5, 1920, in Wheeling, W. Va., and for the last 10 years lived at 523 S. Walnut Ave. in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is after 7 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of The Wayside Catholic Church in Arlington Heights will say a rosary this evening at 8 p.m. at the chapel. Then tomorrow visitation will be at the Attmeyer Funeral Home in Wheeling, W. Va., until time of funeral services on Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Wheeling, W. Va. Interment will be at Mount Calvary Cemetery, Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. Yeager was a research scientist for Continental Can Co. in Chicago. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Our Lady of The Wayside Holy Name Society and the Elks Club, No. 2048 B.P.O.E.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth; a daughter, Christine; two sons, William Jr. and David; his parents, Louis and Lillian Yeager of Wheeling, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lou McFadden of Charlotte, N. C.; and a brother, Louis Jr.

## the Legal Page

**ROLLING MEADOWS PARK DISTRICT COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 18th day of April, 1969, a regular election will be held in and for the Rolling Meadows Park District, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two Commissioners of the Park District.

The Commissioners to be elected  
**2 PARK COMMISSIONERS**  
(6 year term)

That for the purpose of said election, the Corporate boundaries of the Park District shall serve one election precinct and the polling place for that precinct shall be

The Bank of Rolling Meadows  
3250 Kirchhoff Road  
Rolling Meadows, Illinois

The polls at said election will be opened at six o'clock A.M. and will be closed at six o'clock P.M. on the day of said election.

DATED this 20th day of February, 1969.

DEAN A. HALLERUD,  
Secretary  
Board of Park Commissioners  
Rolling Meadows  
Park District  
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald, March 20, 1969.

### John T. Gilmore

John T. Gilmore, 50, died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness.

Visitation is today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services are tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. William Catholic Church, 2554 N. Sayre Ave. in Chicago, for 10:15 a.m. mass. Interment will be at St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

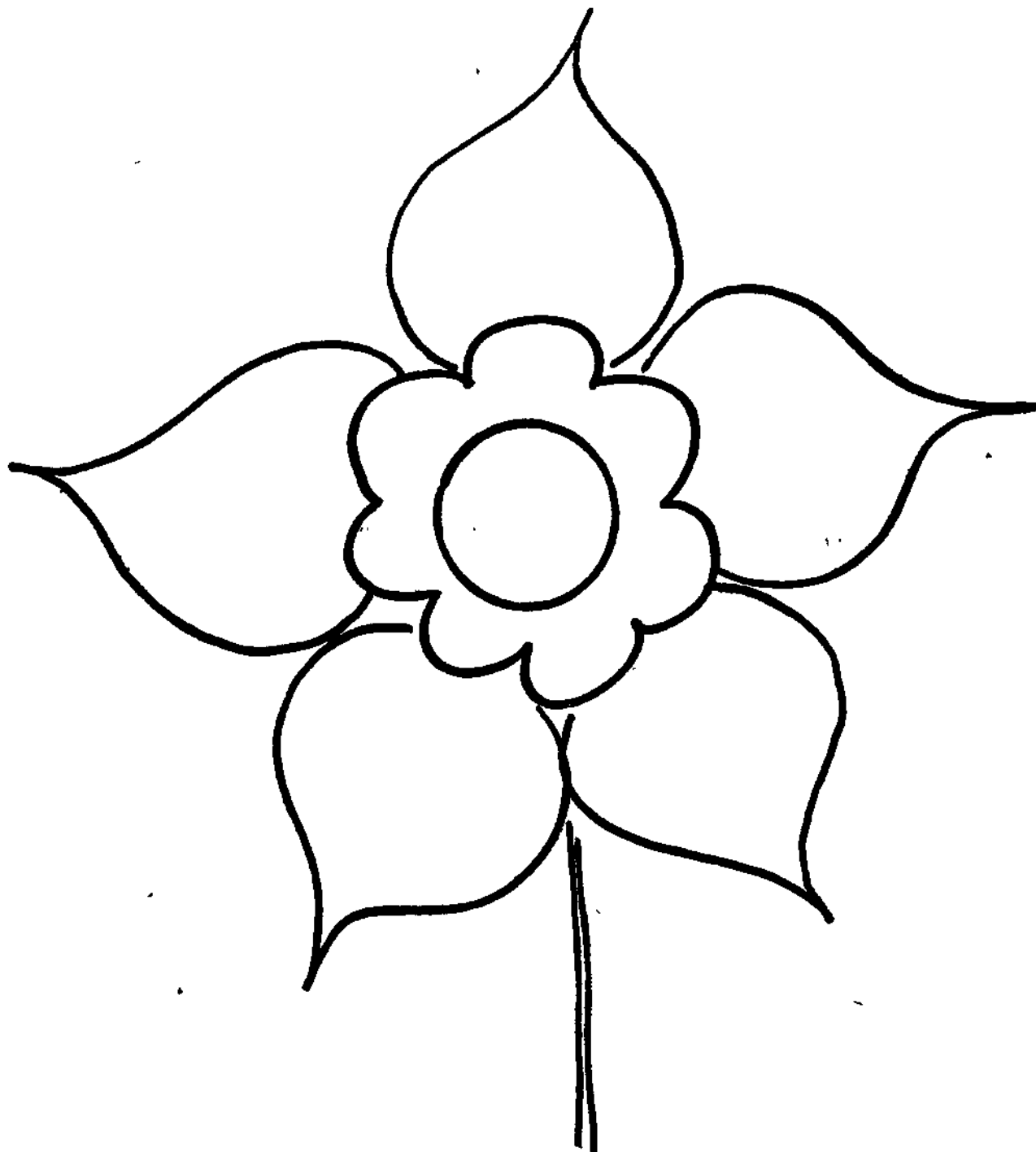
Mr. Gilmore was born June 16, 1918, in Chicago, and lived at 2369 N. Neva Street in Chicago. He was a Veteran of World War II, and had been an employee for the Chicago Transit Authority since 1944.

Surviving are his father, Patrick of Palatine; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Curran of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Florence Spaeth of Schaumburg; two brothers, Patrick J. Gilmore of Arlington Heights, and Martin Gilmore of Palatine.

### PTA Sets Social

A card party and penny social will be held at Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows next Tuesday, starting at 8 p.m.

The affair is sponsored by the school PTA unit.



## HAPPY SPRING

Spring time is a happy time. Warmth. Blue Skies. Flowers. We would like to share with you this joyous and beautiful time of the year. Thursday March 20th is the beginning of Spring. In a welcoming gesture, pretty Palatine National Bank girls will be giving away to everyone they meet... a free and colorful Daffodil—the flower of Spring. Please do not feel obligated when accepting our simple token of happiness; it is merely our way of expressing good times and thanking the many friends we are fortunate to service.



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North Brockway and Bank Lane, Palatine, Illinois / 359-1070

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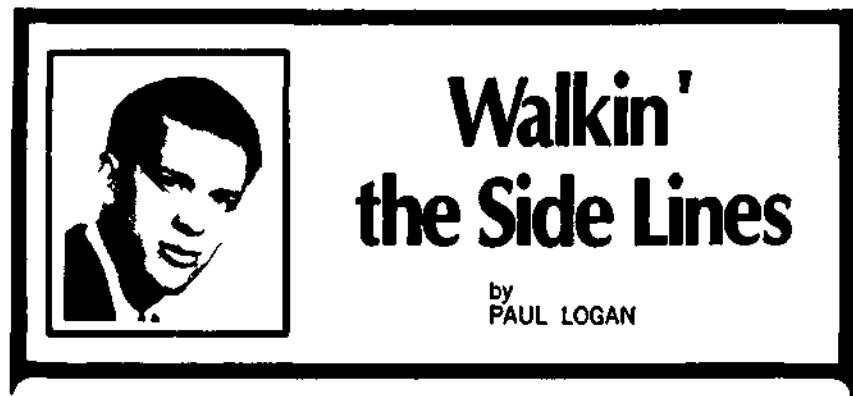
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# Dedicated Gals Boost School Spirit

## Enthusiasm Builds in Harper's Pep Program



### Walkin' the Side Lines

by PAUL LOGAN

When you're No. 11 on a team of 15, you've got to do more than try harder. You've got to root, hope and pray harder, too.

If you've ever stayed around after the five regulars have exited late in a basketball game, it doesn't take long to spot the player that fits this category . . . he's sitting with the starters!

Then, if the score becomes so lopsided that it doesn't matter any more, he and those who were lucky to dress that night see some limited action.

THIS GROUP OF late replacements, known as "the scrubs," never need fear that the clock will run out before one of them can get off a last second shot because the crowd always assists them by chanting off the seconds, many times as they are just entering the game.

I can speak about this situation with authority because I was once a member of the scrubs or the "I wonder if I'll sweat enough to take a shower" group in high school.

It has been said that all sports writers are frustrated athletes, but I know quite a few that aren't. However, I'm sandwiched in between these two categories because I've experienced a little of both.

IN EIGHTH GRADE I was on the first string in basketball. So when I headed for high school I had hopes of playing a lot.

This wasn't to be the case. Shortly before my freshman and sophomore seasons I broke a heel — first my left and then my right. Each time I recovered but only a couple of games were left.

My junior year I trailed the rest of the guys because I hadn't had much playing time. And, only a few games had passed in that campaign when I was knocked further behind . . . a car hit me!

FORTUNATELY nothing was broken but I still landed in the hospital with a blood clot on my leg that swelled to the size of an apple.

When I rejoined the team, my old spot — the 11th seat down from the coach — was waiting for me. Even in my absence the other four scrubs hadn't improved enough to take my place . . . but that's not saying very much.

As was the case in my first two returns

### Plan Tennis, Archery

The Palatine Park District tennis and archery clubs will be starting soon. The clubs for interested adults, will promote competition and fun.

Tennis matches will be played at the new Park courts at Palatine Hills Golf Course. Archery games will be played at Palatine Hills Golf Course and Community Park.

Interested parties should call the Park Office at 359-0333 to sign up. There is no fee for these activities.

by PAUL LOGAN

When an athlete puts out while under pressure and succeeds, he's given a hero's recognition.

But what about the women behind him. Wait, you say, shouldn't that sentence read "woman" instead?

No! A very collective no.

THE WOMEN REFERRED to are those who back the player, chanting for him to do well and exhorting the spectators to show him their support — the cheerleaders.

One group which really backed their team tremendously in its first season was the Harper Community College squad. And, if you had a chance to see them perform, you'd know that they definitely did not fit the prestige seeker mold which some college cheerleaders are guilty of.

You know that kind — they sit along the sidelines trying to draw the crowd's attention away from the players. And when they do lead a cheer, it's only necessary to yell the first few words and then the many thousands of spectators, lending their voices to the chant, take over from there.

THESE SHOWY cheerleaders don't know what the phrase "yelling themselves hoarse" is all about.

This wasn't the case for the four maroon and gold sweater wearers. They strained their vocal cords many a night before smaller crowds than you'd find on a corner listening to a prophet of doom.

It took plenty of intestinal fortitude to take the floor during a timeout and be the only one's cheering for the Hawks. One of the girls even made the trip to the sectional tournament at Wright College while on crutches!

However, their devotion did not go unrewarded as they were given a lot to scream about when the Hawks won their sectional game.

ALL THIS dedication prompted John Gelch, basketball coach and athletic director of Harper, to say this of the girls' contributions:

"We certainly were pleased with the enthusiasm they showed at the home ball games and the fact that they did attend several of our away games. I thought that they were great help in the effort to raise the spirit of the students that attended our games."

To get to the source of the cheerleaders' spirit you must look to their sponsor, Miss Martha Bolt. Besides heading up the women's physical education department, she got the whole pep program rolling.

"WE POSTED notices and had them sign up on sheets," Miss Bolt recalled. "We also had the cheerleading sponsor from Elk Grove High School, Mrs. Pat McGee, who got volunteers from the Grenadier squad to teach basic cheers in a two-day clinic."

But executing these cheers wasn't the only thing taken into consideration during the judging by members of the Harper faculty, student senate and Mrs. McGee. Also being watched were appearance (hair, dress, smile and eye contact) and spirit (enthusiasm and voice appeal).

Of approximately 20 girls that tried out, four were chosen — Donna Berg (captain) of Rolling Meadows, Cora Page of Arlington Heights, Pat Tenerowicz of Mount Prospect and Sandy Lockowitz of Des Plaines.

AT LAST THE Hawk teams had cheerleaders. But before Miss Bolt could experience the sense of accomplishment in that, she was asked point blank: "How about a pompon squad?"

The question was posed by Roxanne Hansen of Arlington Heights. Her idea was checked out and "it was decided that it would be good as a means for getting more student involvement," Miss Bolt explained.

A large group became interested in becoming members, but many practices by the girls — all done on their own — "weeded out" those who couldn't measure up. In the end only eight remained.

ALONG WITH Miss Hansen were Carol Metzel of Arlington, Vicci Anderson of Des Plaines, Jan Weismann of Mount Prospect, Sue Heimerle of Prospect Heights, Clara Basch of Mount Prospect, Sue Bettis

of Rolling Meadows and Suzanne Montabon of Schaumburg.

These pomponers demonstrated what spirit was all about by making their own outfits with the school providing the shakers.

However, Miss Bolt indicated that the girls will probably not have to use their sewing machines next year because she will be requesting a budget for them.

OTHER CHANGES which will be of an expansion and integration nature are in the works for next year, according to Miss Bolt.

"We'll probably have eight girls on the cheering squad and probably two men," she revealed. "And the pompon group will be between 16 and 20 girls."

"I was working with some guys this year but they came out a little late. They did practice and said they'd come out next year. We hope to get mini-tramps and the boys will be basically performing gymnastics moves."

These sweeping changes in the pep program, plus the unification of the two high school campuses into one, should improve the attendance figures that were so dismal last season.

"IT WAS RATHER disappointing to both the girls and me not having as many students out," said Miss Bolt.

"I think the attendance should improve. Once we get on the campus and get that kind of campus spirit, more people will come out for games . . . at least I hope they do."

Miss Bolt thought her girls established the ground work for future pep groups and had high praise for them:

"I TRULY DO FEEL that the girls put in a lot of extra time. It was very apparent in both of their performances and I personally feel the quality of their work was excellent."

"They went out of their way to make things right. One instance was their way of being good hostesses to visiting cheering groups. The cheerleaders wrote a letter to each school and invited those cheerleaders that would be coming to Harper home games to have cokes and coffee with them at halftime."

But a group is only as good as its leader and, in Miss Bolt, the girls have a winner. Under her guiding hand the pep program is off to an excellent start.

And as soon as the spirit of Miss Bolt and her two fine groups radiates over the rest of the student body, Harper sports will be greatly boosted.



RADIATING SCHOOL SPIRIT to the Harper College crowd is Pat Tenerowicz of Mount Prospect during a recent home basketball game at Elk Grove's gym. Miss Tenerowicz and her three cheering mates did an outstanding job toward making Harper's first year of athletes a success. She was also a success in the classroom last semester earning straight A's!

(Staff Photo by Larry Cameron)

## THE BEST IN Sports

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS • Arlington Heights Herald • Mount Prospect Herald • Palatine Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald

## State Quarterfinals Next

By United Press International

The new "Elite Eight" of Illinois prep basketball and its band of heroes could savor victory today before plunging on to the quarterfinals of the state high school tournament.

It was time to hail super efforts in eight supersectional games before the victors headed for another do-or-die effort in four basketball games at the University of Illinois Friday.

And Tuesday, when four of eight super-

sectional games were settled by a margin of two points or less, was a day made for heroes.

THERE WAS Clyde Turner firing in a 39-foot set shot to give Champaign Central a 55-53 victory over Normal Community in triple overtime, and Vern Martin netting a lay-up with 18 seconds left to hand Waukegan a 63-61 upset win over Harvey Thornton.

There was reserve Jim Balough hitting a free throw with a minute to play that sewed up Belleville East's 47-45 win over upstart Mattoon, and Jim Brewer punching in a rebound with 10 seconds left to win for Maywood Proviso East, 47-46, over Chicago Hirsch.

There was the coolness under pressure of a Mount Vernon team that hit on 21 of 24 free throws to upset Carbondale Central, 71-63, and Tom Kivisto of Aurora East shattering Dixon with 37 points, more than half the team total, in a 67-50 win.

And there was guard Mike Doyle of Galesburg scoring a career high of 27 points in a 77-64 win over Quincy to help offset a

12-for-12 performance at the free throw line by Quincy's Jeff Stollberg.

PEORIA SPALDING center Alvin O'Neal netted 23 points to lead Spalding by stubborn Lincoln, 47-41, and into the second quarterfinal game, at the University of Illinois Friday against a stubborn Belleville East team.

Mount Vernon, the 15th-rated team in the state during regular season play, will carry the Southern Illinois banner against Aurora East in the first game of the quarterfinals.

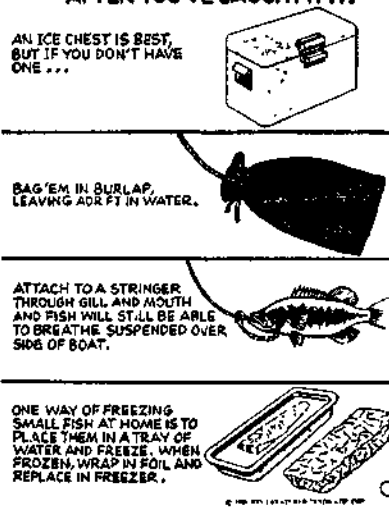
Galesburg, the No. 2 team, will face 12th-ranked Champaign Central in the third game Friday.

In the fourth contest, two surviving Chicago area powerhouses, No. 1-rated Maywood Proviso East and Waukegan, ranked ninth, will battle.

The semifinals Saturday afternoon match the winner of games one and two and games three and four. The two survivors of the afternoon matches will battle Saturday night for the state championship.

### Fur, Fin, Campfire

TIPS TO KEEP YOUR FISH FRESH AFTER YOU'VE CAUGHT IT . . .



## Niles Tops Knight Thinclads

Taking only five firsts and five seconds, Prospect's indoor track squad fell last week to Central Suburban League power Niles West, 61-48. The Indians captured all eight other firsts.

The Indians started the meet off by nabbing a first in the long jump, their Hirsch just edging Knight Ron Selke by a half-inch with an 18-11 effort. Next the Indians' Stein tossed the shot 45-9, while Art Bedworth could do no better than 43-11 for third.

But then the Knights swept the two-mile run, Bill Treece grabbing first in a clocking of 10:01.2, with Don Dall second and Bill Allen third.

The Indians followed up with a pair of wins, taking the 60-yard high hurdles and the 50-dash before the Knights could register another first. And again it was a sweep for Walk Storm's Prospect thinclads, as Dick Paulson took first in the 880-run with a 2:07.4 clocking, with Bob

Pomerence second and Dan Dittman third.

Jeff Meissner followed that with another first, this one coming in the high jump on a 5-8 effort, and teammate Ted Passarelli was first again for the Knights in the 440-dash in 56.1 seconds.

But Niles captured the honors in the four-jap relay and the low hurdles meanwhile, so the Knights were still looking at the wrong end of a 50-36 margin.

And then Al Morrison netted the last Prospect first, taking mile honors in 4:48.2 to lead yet another Prospect first, with Bruce Miller in second and Pete Dumke in third. After that the best Prospect could do was second in the pole vault by Tim Leoffel.

The Knight freshmen reversed the decision with Niles, winning 64-45, as did the sophomores who took a 62-47 win.

Saturday, beginning at noon, the Knights compete in the Blue Demon Relays at Maine East.

## Eliot to Speak at Prospect

One of the most honored and successful coaches in the history of University of Illinois football will be guest speaker at the annual Prospect Winter Sports Banquet next Tuesday night, hosted by the Prospect Boosters Club.

Ray Eliot, Associate Director of Athletics at the Champaign-Urbana campus and former Illini gridiron mentor from 1942 to 1959, will be the featured speaker at the banquet, which gets underway at 6:45 p.m. March 25.

As head football coach at Illinois, Eliot won or shared three Big Ten titles and produced decisive victories in the two Rose Bowl games in which his teams appeared. Before coming to the Illini campus, Eliot assisted for a year and was then appointed head coach at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

Among the many awards he has been honored to receive, Eliot earned the Presidency of the American Football Coaches Association in 1955-56, the Los Angeles Times Coach of the Year Award in 1951, Helms Hall of Fame in 1956, The Alonzo Stagg Award in 1961, Chicago-Midwest Writers Coach of the Year Award in 1959, and an honorary life membership in the American Football Coaches Association.

In addition, Eliot was coach of the Chicago Tribune All Star Game, four-time East-West Shrine game coach, four-time coach in the North-South Shrine Game,



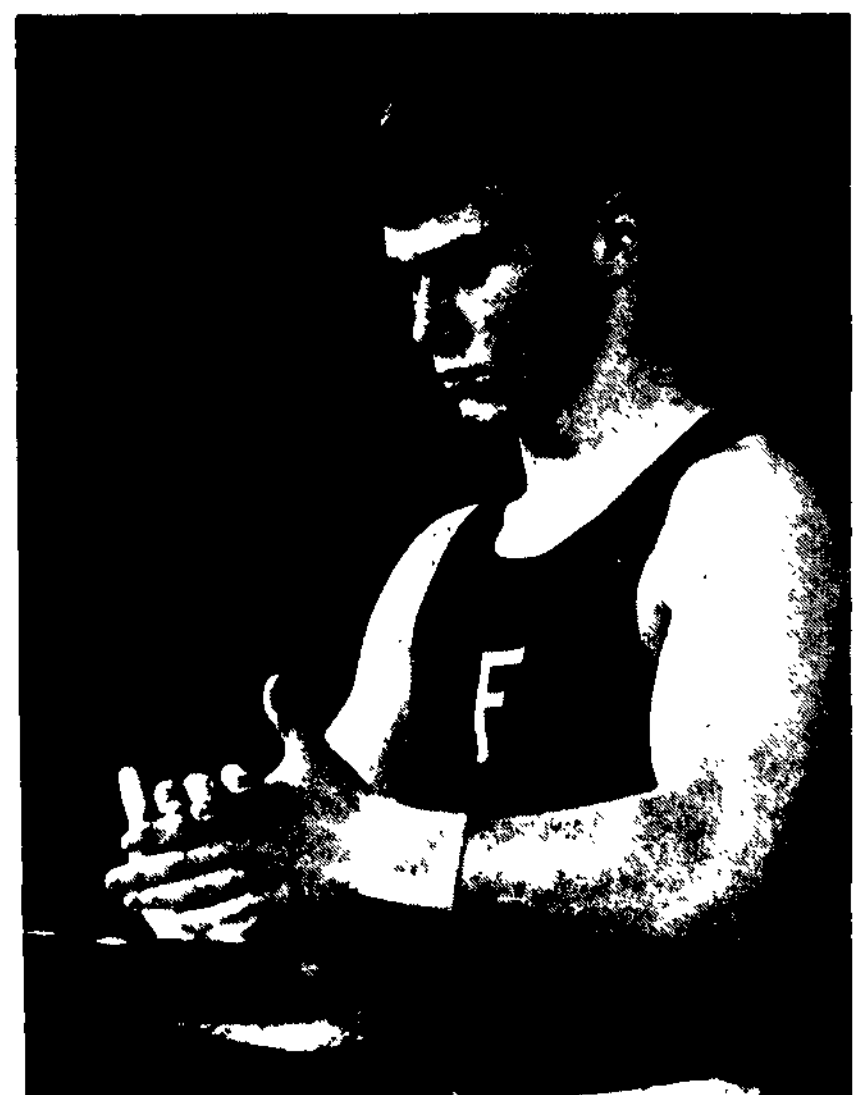
Ray Eliot

and several times selected as national coach of the week by the press.

Eliot's speech, which is guaranteed to give the listener "Something to Think About," will be preceded by the dinner, and afterwards the coaches of the four winter sports will recognize winter sports award winners.

Tickets to the banquet are available through Prospect Athletic Director George Gattas at \$2.50 each. They must be purchased either today or tomorrow. Gattas may be reached by phone at 255-9700, or you may purchase tickets at his office at the east end of the Prospect fieldhouse.

If you're looking for "Something to Think About" or would like to meet the coaching staff at Prospect, plan on being there Tuesday, March 25 at 6:45 p.m.



PRELUDE. Fremd's Gregg Fenske takes a few moments to calm himself while rubbing resin on his hands. The Viking performer then stunned the capacity state meet crowd at Niles West last Saturday with a near-perfect routine that earned him a tie for second place in parallel bar competition.

(Staff Photo)



# Quakers Influential

by LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Religion Writer

The Religious Society of Friends, commonly known as the Quaker movement, is living proof that great size and great influence do not necessarily go hand in hand.

The nine Quaker bodies in the United States have a total of fewer than 130,000 members. But they have left an indelible imprint on American history and enjoy a degree of public respect that many large bodies envy.

The disproportionate impact this small religious family has had on national life is exemplified by the fact that Quakers rank fourth among all U.S. denominations in the number of men they've supplied to the presidency.

President Nixon is the second Quaker to hold the nation's highest office. Herbert Hoover was the first. Only the Episcopalians, Presbyterians (six presidents each) and the Unitarians (four presidents) have sent more men to the White House.

The Society of Friends was founded in 17th century England by George Fox, a workingman's son who had been apprenticed to a cobbler to learn the shoe-maker's trade. Fox was more interested in souls than in soles, so he left home at the age of 19 and spent the next four years wandering around England searching for a faith more meaningful to him than the cold formalism he found in the Church of England.

One day, after much agonized seeking, Fox was "illuminated" by a great conviction that he did not need to search for God because God was already present within him, "as close as breathing, as near as one's own 'imbs'."

Out of this conviction he developed the doctrine of the inner light which lies at the heart of the Quaker faith. It holds that God is ever present within each human being and that he can be approached and experienced directly by anyone who sincerely seeks him. This is, of course, a form of mysticism—but it is a simple and practical kind of mysticism, as suitable for ordinary people as for cloistered

There is no official Quaker creed, and it saints.

would be difficult to identify any one doctrine, besides the inner light, to which all Quakers subscribe. Most of them see in Jesus Christ the supreme revelation of God's nearness to and love for all men. But no Quaker is required to accept any particular theological definition of Christ's person and mission.

As the great Quaker writer Rufus Jones has put it, "Friends are not much interested in abstract theories and statements about God. They prefer to begin with personal experience of him."

One corollary of the inner light doctrine is the Quaker insistence that one man's religious opinion is as good as another's, and the humblest layman is as likely to be "moved by the spirit" as a theologian with three degrees.

In recent years, some Quaker groups have begun to train and ordain ministers, but their role is basically one of leadership and administration, and the typical Quaker worship service still provides for any person who feels so moved to address the congregation.

Quakers believe that no outward rituals or sacraments are needed to draw nigh to God. Baptism is not a rite using water but an "inner baptism of the spirit." Holy Communion is celebrated not with consecrated bread and wine but in silent spiritual union with God.

These doctrines were considered so heretical in 17th century England that Fox and his small band of "Friends" were subjected to extremely harsh persecution. At one point, there were four thousand Quakers in English jails and at least 400 died as martyrs.

The name "Quaker" resulted from one of Fox's frequent appearances in court. Instead of pleading for mercy, he sternly adjured the judge to "tremble with fear of the Lord." The judge turned the advice back on Fox and called him a "quaker."

Quakers began immigrating to America soon after the Puritan colony was established in Massachusetts, and by 1672, when Fox paid a visit to America, there were small Quaker settlements all along the coast.

But they were as harshly treated here as in England until William Penn, a young Quaker who was the son of a wealthy nobleman, obtained a royal charter to establish a colony in America.

Penn arrived in 1682 to found "the City of Brotherly Love," Philadelphia, and the colony of Pennsylvania ("Penn's Woods.")

Colonial Quakers were hardworking, thrifty people who strove for simplicity of life, wearing plain black clothing, eschewing drinking, dancing and other "wordly amusements." Their marked differences from their frontier neighbors caused them to become identified as a "peculiar people" and this reputation restricted the growth of the movement.

From the start, Quakers tried to apply literally some of the harder sayings of Jesus, including his admonition in the sermon on the mount that "if anyone slaps you on the right cheek, let him slap your left cheek too."

Pacifism, in the strict sense of refusing to return violence or even to resist it, was a cardinal virtue to early Quakers, and it continues to be a distinctive Quaker "whiteness." But many Quakers today feel that pacifism is an ideal that cannot practically be attained in a world where aggressors are ever ready to pounce on the defenseless. Thousands of Quakers youth served in uniform in World War II and Korea, and many are now serving in Vietnam.

Quaker concern for humanity has been expressed in many ways besides pacifism. A century ago, Quakers were in the forefront of the fight for abolition of slavery; today, they are working with equal fervor to eliminate racial discrimination in jobs, housing and education. Through the American Friends Service Committee, they are at work in a score of countries around the world, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, sheltering the orphans, treating the sick. Taking to heart Jesus' commandment to "love your enemies," they do not hesitate to take on the U.S. government in their determined effort to ship food and medical aid to North Vietnam.

The largest Quaker groups in America are the Five Years Meeting of Friends, with about 70,000 members, and the Religious Society of Friends General Conference, with about 30,000 members. Most of the Quaker congregations that employ salaried pastors are in the Five Years Meeting.

The original Quaker practice, still followed by a majority of General Conference congregations, makes no provision for a pastor. The congregation assembles on "first day" (Sunday) in a severely plain, altar-less meeting house. Silence reigns unless and until someone feels called to stand up and recite a Bible passage, give a brief personal testimony, or say a prayer. After about an hour of worship, the meeting ends with each friend shaking hands with his neighbor.

## Jazz Seminar

James Curtis and Earnest Troutman, both students at Rockford College, have recently completed "From the Brothels of New Orleans: A History of American Jazz," a course offered during Rockford College's 1968 interim program.

Curtis, a mathematics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis of 200 N. William St., Mount Prospect, and is a 1966 graduate of St. Viator High School.

Troutman, a psychology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Troutman of 2305 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows, and is a 1967 graduate of Forest View High School.

## 6 Musicians To Perform

Six students from St. James School in Arlington Heights will participate in the annual Chicago Archdiocesan Music Festival Sunday.

The 2 p.m. performance will be held at Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles.

Representing St. James will be Debbie Doman and Debbie Schleker, clarinet; David Fasth, cornet; Jeff Yetter, trumpet; Gary Scalzitti, trombone, and Mary Scalzitti, flute. The students were selected following auditions for the festival.

For this concert, musicians from 45 Archdiocesan schools will divide into four categories. The grade school band will be directed by Angelo Iovanelli, St. Simphorosa School, Chicago, and the grade school orchestra by Henry Silberstein, St. Viator School, Chicago.

THE HIGH SCHOOL band will be under the direction of John Payner of Northwestern University, and the orchestra will be under the direction of Thomas Wisniewski, University of Illinois.

Final rehearsal for the event will take place Saturday.

Adult tickets for the concert are \$1.75 and student admissions are \$1.

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IN PERSON!**



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SUPER  
STARS**

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**March 24th  
MONDAY  
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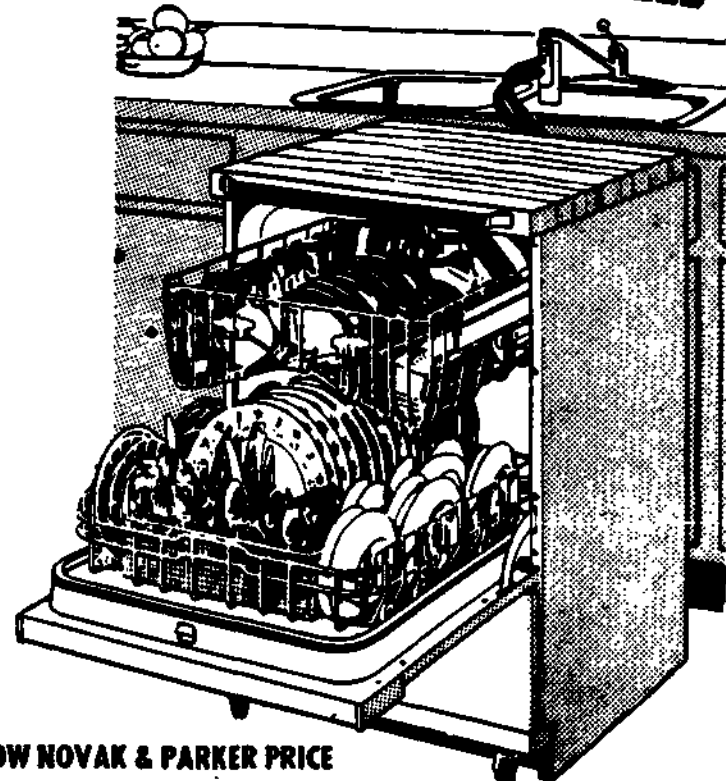
Deposit this coupon in box at store **MONDAY  
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Name .....  
Address .....  
Phone .....

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Work and Wife-  
Saving Automatic  
DISHWASHERS**

Simple push-button operation. Load it and leave it. Dishes, silver, pots and pans are spotless and sanitary . . . automatically. Big selection of models including built-ins, convertible portables and top-loading models. Latest colors too . . . and get Novak & Parker's Low Price . . . you'll see how easy it is to buy and enjoy!

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WANTS ADS 6 TIMES WEEKLY • MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SUNDAY SUBURBANITE

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FOR HIRE  
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## NOTICE:

New  
Want Ad  
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.

FOR MONDAY

PH: 394-2400

## WANT AD INDEX

### SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Auto Service	Fr Co
Blacktopping	Fr Co
Bookkeeping	Fr Co
Carpentry, Building	Fr Co
Central Air	Fr Co
Dressmaking	Fr Co
Electric	Fr Co
Home Inspection	Fr Co
House Interior	Fr Co
Landscaping	Fr Co
Masonry	Fr Co
Moving, Hauling	Fr Co
Musical Instruction	Fr Co
Nursery Schools	Fr Co
Child Care	Fr Co
Painting & Decorating	Fr Co
Rubber Stamps	Fr Co
Tax Consultants	Fr Co
Tree Care	Fr Co
Upholstering	Fr Co

### GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Automobiles	Fr Co
Cad	Fr Co
Foreign & Sports	Fr Co
Trucks & Trailers	Fr Co
Tires	Fr Co
Boats	Fr Co
Business Opportunity	Fr Co
Cameras	Fr Co
Clothing, new	Fr Co
Dress, Fur & Equipment	Fr Co
Employment Services	Fr Co
Female	Fr Co
Furniture, Furnishings	Fr Co
Help Wanted	Fr Co
Male	Fr Co
Real Estate	Fr Co
Home Appliances	Fr Co
Machinery & Equipment	Fr Co
Miscellaneous	Fr Co
Motorcycles, Bikes & Scooters	Fr Co
Musical Instruments	Fr Co
Office Equipment	Fr Co
Pianos, Organs	Fr Co
Radio, TV, Hi-Fi	Fr Co
Real Estate	Fr Co
Home Appliances	Fr Co
Commercial	Fr Co
Office & Research	Fr Co
Property, vacant	Fr Co
Mobile Homes	Fr Co
Vacant Lots	Fr Co
Rentals	Fr Co
Apartment	Fr Co
House	Fr Co
Commercial	Fr Co
Rooming	Fr Co
Vacation resorts, cabins, etc.	Fr Co
Travel & Camping Trailers	Fr Co
Wanted to Buy	Fr Co

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How about improvements outside your home? Lawns, driveways, trees, etc.?  
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Paddock  
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WILL haul anything, old junk,  
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EXPERIENCED piano teacher  
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before 7 p.m.

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SPRAYING — trees, shrubs, ev-  
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2 Builders' Models  
In Beautiful Pincroft  
9 rms., 2 story, 4 Bedrooms. 2 1/2  
baths w/fam. rm., frpl., full  
basmt., 1st fl. mud-laundering  
rm., 2 car garage, all built in  
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Priced Mid 40s

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MOUNT PROSPECT: 3 bdrm.  
br. ranch, lge. living rm., for-  
mal dining rm., pan. 1st fl.  
family rm. 1 1/2 baths with bil-  
in cer. shower stall. French  
Prov. kit. cabs, stove, dis-  
posal, bil-in dshwr. bsmt., 2  
car br. gar., scr. summer  
porch & patio. lge. tree-  
shaded lot. W/W opt. Air  
conditioner. Walk to train,  
Lions Pl., St. Raymond's.  
Upper 30's 392-0906

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Want elbow room? Builders  
own home. Rambling ranch  
with fireplace, solid brick, full  
basement, wet bar — 4  
bedrms., 2-car gar., walk to  
shopping & train. \$47,500.  
EIDAMILLER & COMPANY  
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**WOOD DALE**  
9 month old 3 bdrm. lg.  
ranch. 2 bdrms. Din. rm., lg.  
kitchen. Blt-ins. Dishwasher.  
Disposal. Finished fam. rm.  
Crtpt., drapes, upper 30's  
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Ask about our home buyer  
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### Real Estate—Houses

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EXCELLENT LOCATION  
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car ga-  
rage, carpeting, fenced yard,  
automatic fire alarm. Low  
down payment. Bargain \$19,-  
900.

Hanover Park 602  
GOOD LOCATION  
3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2  
car garage, wall to wall car-  
peting, drapes in bedrooms.  
Low down payment.  
\$25,500.

Rolling Meadows 597  
WONDERFUL BUY  
3 bedroom ranch, washer,  
dryer, range, draperies in liv-  
ing room & 2 bedrooms. Air  
conditioner in kitchen. Gas  
BBQ, large lot, close to every-  
thing. \$22,500.

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4 Offices Serving  
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Beautiful Medinah  
1/4 Acre 12 Year Old  
100% Perfect 100' wide 3  
Bdrm. Brick Ranch. Lg. cpd.  
liv. rm., Birch cbnt. kitch. Ce-  
ramic bath. Gas bt. Sep. din-  
ing. 2-car garage. Blocktop  
drive. Alum. S/S. Many ex-  
tras. 2 bks. to train or chl.  
Immed. posses.  
\$29,900 773-0701

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
BY OWNER  
PIONEER PARK — DeLuxe 4  
Bdrm. home. 2 1/2 baths. Cen-  
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Fam. rm., with frpl. Humid-  
ifier. Disposal. Ceramic tile  
entry & baths. White Brick.  
Close to schls.  
\$52,000 CL 5-0096

Outstanding Value  
Beautiful brk. & fr. home lo-  
cated 1 blk. off golf course, N.  
of Wheeling. 3 lg. bdrms., fm.  
rm., din. rm., lovely foyer  
w/sliding glass door to encl.  
patio. Kit. w/bt-ins. Crptg. &  
drapes. Owner transferred.  
\$35,900. 537-0157.

HOFFMAN EST. BY OWNER  
Centrally air cond., 3 twin  
bedrms., br & alum. siding  
ranch, 2 full baths, att. gar.,  
washer, dryer, disposal, dis-  
washer, built-in oven, range.  
Screened porch, crptg. Choice  
cor. loc. Fully landscpd. Walk  
to schls. & shopp. \$29,500. 894-  
3872.

ARL. HTS.-HASBROOK AREA  
3 bdrm. ranch, 2 full baths, L  
shaped liv. din. rm., kit.  
w/fully paneled fam. rm., 1 1/2  
car gar., fenced yard  
w/lge. patio, many extras.  
Priced to sell \$31,900 by own-  
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There are over 90 beautiful  
KINGSBERRY VALUE  
homes that we can build on  
the lot of your choice. See  
raised ranch models in Pal-  
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rm., 2 car gar. \$29,900 on your  
lot.  
BUILDER 358-6643

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By owner, six room ranch.  
Att. gar. Assume 4 1/2% mort-  
gage. Walk-to-own crptg.,  
drapes, blt-in oven, range,  
washer, dryer. Air con-  
ditioner. Master bdrm. or den  
has artificial firepl. Upper  
20's. 439-2199.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
2-sided fr. ranch. Raised  
brick & frame ranch. 4 bdrms.  
1 1/2 baths. Lg. kit. New crptg.  
1 1/2 att. gar. Workshop. Ma-  
ture trees, shrubs/fenced yd.  
Walk schls., shops, park,  
train. Mid 30's, by owner. 392-  
5087.

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IN FAIR OAKS  
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1252.

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Bdrms., 2 baths. Liv. rm. &  
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Family rm. S/S. Occupancy  
middle June.  
\$35,000 359-6472

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Itasca — Nordic Park area.  
Beautiful 3 bdrm. brick  
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\$37,500 — \$5,000 down, no clos-  
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Garages, basements, etc.? We  
have over 30 Low Down pay-  
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the Northwest Suburbs, from  
\$15,500 to \$25,000.

All in good to excellent con-  
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The \$15,500 home takes, \$100  
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Down, with payments of  
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The MAGIC Name  
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Like space? 1/2 acre on golf  
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with frpl., 16x26', slate floor,  
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Outdoor frpl. Deluxe 16x17'  
kit. with 4' more! All thermo  
windows. And More! Price  
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3 bdrm. ranch, den, 1 1/2 baths  
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conditioner. Priced for quick  
sale. \$29,900.  
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358-7946

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
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4 bdrm. 2 bath, 22' family rm.  
All blt-ins, 2 car gar. \$39,900.  
315 S. Evanston 392-4113

SCHAUMBURG  
L-shaped ranch, att. gar. 3  
bdrms., 2 full baths, frpl. Lge.  
rec. rm. Fully cpd. Beaut.  
patio, 1/4 acre lot. By owner.  
\$31,000.

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Central Air Conditioning. Low  
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room older home, 2 car ga-  
rage, convenient location. CL  
3-3636.

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er. 3 bedroom brick ranch.  
Fenced yard. Dishwasher. \$24,-  
500. 259-1328.

BUFFALO Grove — Strath-  
more. Immediate possession.  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family  
room with fireplace. Air. Ex-  
tras. 537-1574.

WINSTON PARK — 3 bedroom,  
1 1/2 baths, raised ranch, \$34,-  
900. 358-5885.

STANWOOD — 3 bedroom  
ranch, many extras, priced  
low, immediate sale. 397-7291

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom,  
1 1/2 bath, garage, appliances  
brand new. Vacant. \$24,900. 894-  
6075.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bed-  
room, 2 bath brick and frame  
ranch. Occupancy August. By  
owner. \$30,900. 894-3069.

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WANTED  
FARM  
FOR INVESTMENT  
PRIVATE PARTY  
827-2535

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For Sale or Lease  
NE Corner Rt. 20 & 53  
SE Cor. Rt. 20 & Medinah Rd.  
SE Cor. Rt. 20 & Gary Ave.  
10 or 12 other commercial lo-  
cations.  
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10x50' TWO bedroom trailer,  
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Call before 6 p.m. 824-4134.

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Custom designed/build homes  
of distinction on your lot or  
ours, at the prices you can af-  
ford.

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ROSELLE  
"In Beautiful Pincroft"  
12 choice improved, wooded  
homesites.  
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80'x150' lot in Hanover Park,  
(Cook County). Near school,  
shopping, train. \$5,250. 837-8275.

#### Real Estate—Wanted

WANTED:  
Executive being transferred  
from East desires to purchase  
older 4 bdrm. home for occu-  
pancy in late June. Must be in  
good repair and have dry  
basement. If possible please  
accompany description of  
property with photo. Write  
Box F-83, c/o Paddock Pub-  
lications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

NORTHWEST AREA  
Brick ranch house with 3  
bdrms., firepl., 2 baths, fami-  
ly rm., off kitchen, sep. din.  
rm., full bsmt., 2 car att. gar.  
\$40,000 to \$50,000. For delivery  
between now & June. 259-9357.

Property—Vacant  
LEASE OR SALE  
Bank Bldg., avail. in Itasca 6  
offices. 5,000 sq. ft. office  
space on main thoroughfare  
— Insur. branch, law office,  
or Factory Rep.

Call PORTER 6-1130

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2 Bdm. brick Ranch, fur-  
nished, close-in Mt. Prospect  
\$250.00 per mo.

4 Bdrm. home in Arlington  
Hts. \$225.00 per mo.  
3 Bdrm. Duplex w/bsmt. in  
Mt. Prospect, close-in \$215.00  
per mo.

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Overlooking Inverness Golf  
Course. Newly decorated.  
Firepl., ample closets. Kitchen  
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Bi-level house, 2 bdrms., rec-  
reation rm., att. gar. 1 1/2  
baths. Near center Mt. Pros-  
pect, trains, schls. Perfect for  
couple or family. Fine neigh-  
borhood.  
CL 3-8800

WHEELING house for rent, 3  
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ranch.  
2 1/2 car garage. \$235. per  
month. Available April 1. 537-  
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RANDHURST ranch — 3 bed-  
room, 1 bath area on 1/2  
acre. 1 1/2 car garage, \$175 per  
month. April 1st occupancy.  
Call 359-5844.

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and utilities, Winston Park.  
air conditioned, 3 bedrooms \$400  
per month. 358-0781.

SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment,  
fully carpeted. Sugar Plum  
Apartments, Rolling Meadows.  
Available May 1. 358-3295.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedrooms,  
2 car gar., 1 1/2 acres. \$250/mo.  
437-2298.

3 BEDROOM ranch, Schaum-  
burg area. 726-1200, Ext. 3851,  
J. J. Vachout.

PALATINE — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
baths, 2 car garage. May 1st.  
\$225. 358-6972 or CL 5-0100.





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY

THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Section 2 Thursday, March 20, 1969

THE HERALD

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Employment Agencies  
—Female

## MULLINS FREE 394-0100

FIGURE CLERKS

TYPISTS

SECRETARIES

CUST. SERVICE

GIRL FRIDAY

EXECUTIVE SECYS.

SWBD. OPERATORS

MEDICAL SECY.

MAIL CLERK

RECEPTIONIST

15 N. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD

CALL PHYLLIS BISHOP OR JANE HAND

CALL ANYTIME — 24 HOUR SERVICE

### EMPLOYERS!

#### Need a lot of Help

Suburban companies have asked "Sheets" to screen and select the following types of women.

100% FREE  
45 WPM typist \$100  
"Peppy" older woman \$380-400  
Budget clerk to \$95  
Sales Secretary to \$125  
Order editor desk to \$130  
Advertising sales to \$150  
Keyboard reception to \$90  
Mail clerk variety \$80-90  
Banking office \$80-100  
Billboard Midw. \$85-90  
Phone work & type \$90 up  
"No shorthand" secy \$550  
Wheeling dictaphone \$90 up  
Teletype trainee \$375 up  
"Builders" offices \$90-125  
Service desk \$400  
Accounting clerk to \$400  
Order Processor \$435  
One girl office \$135  
Retail store typist \$90 up  
MTST typist \$450  
Engineers clerk \$410  
Day-Nite Key Punch \$100-112  
Personnel Asst. \$100  
Sharp biller \$105 up  
Executive Secys \$500-700  
FC Bookkeepers \$140  
7 figure clerks to \$435  
"Club" secretary \$500

### Sheets

4 W MINER 392-6100  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
(24 hr. register by phone)  
Des Plaines-Pk Rge. 825-7117  
Harlem Foster Off. 775-6020

### AIRLINES HIRING TRAINEES

COMPLETE TRAINING  
Personable young ladies wanted to handle anyone who calls or comes into this famous airline for reservations or info. You will get in on MARVELOUS COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM! You'll learn all about making plane reservations, confirming selling tickets, cancellations. You'll wear chic outfits & help people find answers to their travel questions. It's all public contact—100% of the time. You'll just love it and the people you work with! Fast pay raises and your own TRAVEL FREE! IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

### COUNTRY CLUB RECEPTIONIST

This modern LOCAL Club needs a sharp gal to be "on duty" when the action's going on. You'll meet all the members, carry out special assignments for the director, answer the phone. You have got to be flexible to fit this spot because you will have some evening work. Top pay with a real great chance to get some valuable experience. ALWAYS FREE TO YOU at the Professional Employment Counselors, LARSON in DES PLAINES, 1510 Miner, 299-7191, call NOW and ask for BARR on ext. 38

### PHOTO STUDIO GIRL FRIDAY PUBLIC CONTACT

Three photographers need helper in studio office. All-around gal to greet executives there for portraits. Type envelopes. Get groups together. Settle down kids & babies. Have cameras & flashbulbs ready when they snap wedding. There's more too! It's really all variety. Typing a must. Great pay. Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

### PERSONNEL SECY. NO SHORTHAND

TO \$115 WEEK FREE  
Right hand gal to Personnel Director. Help in all screening and testing of applicants. Many other interesting duties. Call Jan Roberts, 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

LOW COST WANT ADS

### GIRL FRIDAY

This northwest suburban District Manager needs a right hand. You have to type, be able to take on lots of responsibility on your own, and enjoy working with people. This brand new office complex is just now open and you'll be with a fast growing company. \$6000

Always 100% FREE TO YOU at the Professional Employment Counselors, LARSON in DES PLAINES, 1510 Miner. Call 299-7191 and ask for JACKIE on ext. 37.

### BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL — \$515

Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little ones happy till doctor is ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appts. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. MUST type for bills & things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

### DENTAL OFFICE NO EXPERIENCE

Small office. Very popular in neighborhood. You'll learn to work at front desk. Be their receptionist. Make appts. Send out reminders to old patients. Type up bills. Doctor wants person who's good with people. He'll pay \$110 during training. FREE! IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

### LIKE FIGURES?

The need for trainees or exp. people in pay roll, acctg., pay., acctg., rec., light or heavy bkpr's (hand or machine exp.) typist, gen. office, mfg. or finance, large or small offices is great in our NW area. Salaries run \$400 to over \$600 per mo. FREE. Call 392-6100 anytime. Register by phone or come in. SHEETS 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts.

### KEYPUNCH

\$90-\$125 WEEK FREE  
Beginners or experienced. All shifts open. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

### artist's secy. \$600

Young artist wants you to type letters, take calls, greet clients, visitors. Sort out, send back props. Get studio in shape for work on summer art shows. Nice guy. Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

### Executive's Secy.

TO \$650 FREE  
Be a big wheel on a small wagon. Sharp gal to take over when boss is on one of his many cross country trips. Good skills and attitude are required here. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

### NO STENO — \$550

Small Northwest office. You'll be receptionist — Jack-of-all-Trades. Young boss. Investment business. Clients in & out all day. Write letters, answer phones, greet everyone. Fast pay raises. Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

### DICTAPHONE SECY.

TO \$560 FREE  
Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect

Do you have wall-to-wall items you no longer use?

Sell them with a WANT AD!

Want Ads Solve Problems

### Accounting Clerk Key Punch Operator

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new Administrative & Service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have immediate openings for mature women in our accounting & keypunch depts. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home. Our pay is extremely competitive & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
  - Liberal Vacation Plan
  - Automatic Increases
  - Company paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
  - Tuition Reimbursement
  - 10 Paid Holidays
- Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview — 345-8200.



Continental Motors Corporation  
An equal opportunity employer

### GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent opportunity for the experienced all around office girl. Duties include varied office, clerical & phone assignments. Typing ability a must. Dictaphone transcribing, shorthand & knowledge of operation of office machines helpful but not necessary.

### ALLIS-CHALMERS

MATERIAL HANDLING SALES & SERVICE  
1161 McCabe  
Elk Grove Village  
439-4666

An equal opportunity employer

### FILE CLERK

Immediate opening for part time file clerk plus answering phones. 4 days per week. Must be neat and personable. Excellent salary and benefit program.

Apply in Person

PERSONNEL DEPT.  
Northwest  
Community Hospital  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Heights

### ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Get in on the ground floor of our newly formed company. Opportunities are limited only by your capabilities. We are seeking a responsible and mature woman for a challenging accounting position. You will report directly to the controller. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Call 272-8000, Tom Sherman.

### CLERK TYPIST

We need an accurate typist. Good spelling. Duties include answering phone, taking messages. Good starting salary and excellent hours — 37½.

### HARDI-GARDENS SUPPLY OF ILLINOIS

300 Scott St.  
Elk Grove Village  
569-2346

### SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Mature receptionist/switchboard. Light typing, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Co. benefits. Centex area company. Call for appointment, Mr. Orton. 439-5550

### BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER.

Doctors office. Des Plaines area. 298-2883, Mrs. Morrison.

### Help Wanted—Female

### PADDOCK'S DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

has opening requiring light typing. Varied general office, some telephone solicitation. Experience or advertising background helpful but not necessary. Will train. 5 day week. Call:

394-2300  
Myrtle Ziske

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.  
217 West Campbell  
Arlington Heights

### CLERK TYPIST

If you are a recent graduate, have had only limited experience, or are returning to work after several years at home, we will train you for general office work which requires typing and adding machine skills and accuracy with figures. Will handle shop and timekeeping records. Salary open. Must have own transportation. Apply in person.

PARAPLEGICS MFG. CO.  
304 N. York Rd.,  
Bensenville, Ill.

### SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

in our commercial loan department. Interesting position with some dictation & typing & various other duties. We have many benefits, including profit sharing.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK  
"The Enjoyable Bank"  
Mrs. Kokes, 259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

### CLERK — TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Policy Service Dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart for interview at:

529-4100  
RELANCE LIFE INS. CO.  
of Illinois  
1300 N. Meacham Rd.  
Schaumburg

### Luncheon & Dinner WAITRESSES

Some experience. Full time & part time. Closed Mondays. Own transportation. Uniform furnished. Good returns. Call Mrs. Welch 272-0500.

SPORTSMAN COUNTRY CLUB  
Northbrook, Illinois

### GENERAL OFFICE

Need active girl with it. Typing to handle cust. serv. tracers, mail & filing. Small office. Full time. Perm. Salary open. Call Miss Winters for appt.

HE 9-2050  
COOPER AVIATION SUPPLY  
Elk Grove

### BEAUTICIANS

Immediate openings in two large shopping center salons. Two weeks paid vacation and Christmas bonus.

Elk Grove 439-3975  
Hoffman Estates 529-3150

### CAFETERIA WORK

Top wages, experience not necessary, we will train. Free meals and uniforms. Short hours available in the Elk Grove Village area. Call 437-9386 for interview.

USE THESE PAGES

### Help Wanted—Female

### BARCO TYPIST

FOR PURCHASING DEPT.

Previous experience desirable but not essential. Permanent position with exceptional employee benefits.

Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday

DU 1-1700

### Aeroquip

BARCO DIVISION  
500-530 N. Meacham Street  
Barrington, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

### CLERK TYPIST (ORDER DEPARTMENT)

Dependable woman required for permanent position as Clerk Typist in Order Dept., of nationally known mfr. Must be fast accurate typist & high school graduate. Our modern office has a 37½ Hr. week, with full hour for lunch. Company paid insurance plan. Good starting salary.

NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIV.  
Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.  
372 Meyer Road  
Bensenville, Ill.

766-6100

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE (Trainee)

Immediate opening for the girl who enjoys working with figures. Any previous office experience helpful. Will train qualified applicants. Excellent starting salaries and fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORP.  
1925 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2100

### GENERAL OFFICE

Duties include light typing, filing, miscellaneous general office. Should have some aptitude for figures. New building in new Itasca Industrial Park.

700 District Drive  
Itasca, Ill.

773-2330 Bryce Lee

### PART TIME

Clerks. Three evenings per week. Five mornings. For cosmetic sales. Apply at store.

WALGREENS  
Grove Shopping Center  
Elk Grove Village

Rental Agent—Des Plaines  
Good appearance, personable, to greet the public and inform them about our apartments. Interesting public contact. Excellent starting salary. Will train.

Contact Mr. Banks 827-2161

### CANDY GIRL

Prospect Theater. Must be 16 or over. Apply at theater or call CL 3-8032 or CL 5-1190.

### CLERK TYPIST

Billing and general office. Full time. Needed at once! Good salary, profit sharing and other benefits. Call 956-0200

### Help Wanted—Female

### We Are Still In Need of a FULL TIME CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

Do you enjoy working with the public? Do you like typing & other general office work? If so, you may be the gal we are looking for!

5 day, 8 to 5 p.m. position. Close-in town location. Congenial, modern office. Prefer mature woman whose children are older.

If you think you would like to try something that is just a little bit different, give us a call!

MARIAN PHILLIPS  
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

### SECRETARIES

Our need is great for girls with some experience and good secretarial skills. We offer new office surroundings, pleasant but demanding bosses. Low cost cafeteria. Free Coca-Cola, Thomas J. Webb coffee, Minute-Maid orange juice. Excellent salaries and benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

APPLY PERSONNEL

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CHICAGO  
7400 W. Oak Park Ave.

Chicago 775-0900

An equal opportunity employer

### Typist/Switchboard Receptionist

Air conditioned office. Excellent fringe benefits. Typing speed required approx. 75 wpm.

ROBERTS & PORTER INC.  
1001 Morse Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
439-8770

Do you enjoy playing the piano or organ? We need the services of such a lady to help others select pianos and organs for their homes. Transportation necessary. Hours flexible. Good income, other benefits. Pleasant environment. Experience not essential. A mature, pleasant person will enjoy this profitable fun assignment.

WRITE BOX F82  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

### STENOGRAPHER

Personnel Dept. needs steno who is experienced in personnel work or interested in learning. 60 wpm shorthand. Excellent benefits and advancement opportunities galore.

GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.  
Des Plaines 1885 Miner 827-6111  
An equal opportunity employer

### GENERAL OFFICE

Light detail but interesting and unusual, to work in our Arlington Heights office. Full or part time. Also interested in a person with credit or retail background. No evenings or Saturdays.

An equal opportunity employer  
255-1611, Mr. Jensen

### JEWELRY SALES

Excellent position for bright sincere, sales minded girl to sell the Suburbs most beautiful jewelry in delightful atmosphere. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full time.

Persin & Robbin Jewelers  
Call CL 3-7900

### MATURE WOMAN

to work 40 hour week in local dry cleaners. Apply in person only.

DUNTON COURT CLEANERS  
36 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

### ENVE: OPE MACHINE OPERATOR

No experience necessary, will train. Steady days, or part time. Plant located in Elk Grove. Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200.

### Help Wanted—Female

### SECRETARIES

### CLERK TYPISTS TYPISTS

Several challenging job opportunities are awaiting for YOU at Ben Franklin.

In addition to our excellent benefit program we also offer:

EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS  
COMPANY CAFETERIA  
SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Public transportation is available from Chicago and North-west suburbs.

COME IN OR CALL:

PAT MASHBURN — 299-2261

### BEN FRANKLIN STORES

Division of City Products

WOLF RD. & OAKTON ST., DES PLAINES, ILL.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

### STENO-TYPIST

Growing company needs a secretary for Sales Department. Typing and shorthand a must. Good personality and phone voice. Will attend sales shows downtown 3 times a year. Excellent company benefits. Complete hospital and life insurance. Employee's discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.

### PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave.

Des Plaines 299-7171

### KITCHEN HELP

HOURS  
12 Noon to 8 P.M.  
6 A.M. to 12 Noon

FULL & PART TIME  
New Modern Kitchen

### AMERICANA NURSING CENTER

715 W. Central Road  
392-2020  
Arlington Heights

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

Positions immediately open for executive secretaries to accompany executives. Applicants must possess normal typing and shorthand ability and be discreet in handling of all executive matters.

### M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Road  
439-2100  
Elk Grove Village

### SALES LADIES

Wanted  
FULL TIME  
PART TIME

Applications now being taken for Full and Part Time. Work in our Fabulous Fabric Dept. — The Basic know-how of Sewing a must. We'll teach you the rest. Opening also available in our Toy Dept.

Personal Interviews Only.  
Stop in Today—

### HAGENBRING'S

Campbell & Vail Streets  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

### GIRL FRIDAY

General office work. Typing ability necessary. 5 day work week. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Modern office. Good starting salary with periodic increases. Many benefits including vacation, health & life insurance, stock option plan.

Apply at  
S. S. KRESGE CO.  
72 Randolph Center  
Mount Prospect

or call Mr. Finch at 259-5100

Are you good at figures? Do you like working with people? We need:

- TELLERS
- BOOKKEEPERS
- CLERICAL

Call 259-7000

FIRST ARLINGTON  
NAT'L BANK

1 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

### EARN \$400 MONTHLY full or part time. Nationally advertised products. Will train. Free trip to California if you qualify. Call after 1 p.m.

956-1775

### SECRETARY

1 girl office. Shorthand and typing required. Experience necessary. Age 2-35 preferred. Call for appointment.



## NEW

Start our new operation with us and our well known client. We will be providing food service for the plant personnel, and our service will grow along with them. We might be able to arrange hours convenient to you. Foremost is our need for attractive, pleasant people.

We need a MANAGER who has preparation and supervisory experience and 2 PART TIME people to assist with the preparation, serving and cleaning up. If you are interested in a position with good surroundings, good potential and good pay, call ALTA SERVICES, Personnel Dept. 343-1700 Chicago. An equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

No office experience necessary and no age limit! Interesting and varied clerical duties. Typing and non-typing positions available. Beautiful modern office, cafeteria, many employee benefits including purchase discount on GTE stock and Sylvania Color TV. Apply in person.

GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111 An equal opportunity employer

## TYPIST

Typist position open. Opportunity for high school graduate with good background of experience. Excellent benefits & fine working conditions. Phone DI 1-1900 for interview appointment.

## AMERICAN CAN CO.

Research & Development Ctr. Barrington, Ill. An equal opportunity employer

## RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for individual able to work 2 days a week from 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. or later. Must be neat, dependable and able to meet the public. Excellent salary. Apply in person.

Personnel Department NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

## GENERAL OFFICE

Opening for alert girl with good typing skills and general office abilities. Shorthand not necessary. Salary open. Modern, 1-girl office on Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect. Excellent opportunity for advancement with growing firm. For information call Mr. Nicholson, 394-1821

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experienced operator for 556 cord board. Good starting salary. Paid major medical, life, hosp. insurance. Plus profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP. 1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village Mrs. Horwitz 437-1700

## GENERAL OFFICE

Small modern sales office needs intelligent girl to edit orders and check invoices. Some phone contact with customers and very light typing. Benefits include profit sharing. For appointment call Miss Canaday at 296-6103.

## INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Mature woman who enjoys working with figures. Modern office — hospitalization, paid holidays, excellent working conditions 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Call Mr. Griffiths, 439-7713 for appointment.

## MATURE LADY

To work in newspaper office. Varied duties. Experience helpful but will train if necessary.

## SOUTH ARLINGTON NEWS AGENCY

CL 5-8542

## CLERK TYPIST

For Purchasing Dept. Pleasant working conditions, 37 1/2 hour week.

KAINER WESCO CORP. 301 W. Alice St., Wheeling GENERAL OFFICE HELP Apply in person DES PLAINES MOTOR SALES INC. 1723 Busse Hwy. Des Plaines 824-4125

## PART TIME

Sales rep. needs typist 8 hours week in our office in our home 311 N. Yale, Arlington Heights. Phone CL 9-3626.

## CLERK TYPIST

Hours 9 to 5. Insurance or legal experience helpful.

259-2426

## BINDERY

Woman needed full or part time located in Elk Grove.

956-0222

READ CLASSIFIED

## DETAIL & FILE CLERK

We need a woman who enjoys detail work and loves to file. You will process orders for the Engineering Dept., maintain files of engineering specs and blueprints. Will have opportunity to learn operation of blueprint machine and varitype. Light typing sufficient. Call or Apply in Person SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village HE 9-2800

## FULL OR PART TIME

Need girl who likes to work with figures, types, and has some knowledge of bookkeeping. Immediate opening. Elk Grove location. Prefer full time, but will consider a person who can work only 4 to 6 hours per day. For appointment, phone Mrs. Ulyatt at 439-7816.

## HOUSEWIVES

Need extra money? RCA needs you. Part time jobs available now. Good pay, good benefits. Call for appointment. Ask for Mr. McFadden.

RCA SERVICE CO. 20 E. University Drive Arlington Heights 259-7300

An equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Opportunity in brand new Ford Dealership. Varied, interesting duties including some typing. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. All company benefits. Apply to: W. Cakora.

Schmerler Ford Inc. 1200 Busse Road Elk Grove Vill. 439-9500

## SECRETARY

Immediate position available for woman in a modern sales office. Good working conditions & excellent company benefits. Must possess average typing skills & light shorthand. Rolling Meadows area. Please call for interview. 255-2060

## YOUNG WOMEN

General factory work. No experience necessary — good starting rate — extra benefits. Free hospitalization, free life insurance. Clean light work, no seasonal layoffs.

TENNECO CHEMICALS 1430 Davis St. Arlington Hts., Ill.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Wanted girl to do light typing & bookkeeping. Excellent salary, and profit sharing. Call Paul Johnson at 763-7000 or write.

ELECTRONETICS STEEL CO. 555 Santa Rosa Drive Des Plaines, Ill. (Near Wolf & Touhy)

## GENERAL OFFICE

Opening in finance department, variety of duties, typing required. Air-conditioned office, insurance benefits, vacation. Apply Treasurer's Office, 112 East Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect — 392-6000.

## NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY

TEMPORARY FIELD HELP Survey to be conducted within local communities. Hours 9 to 4 \$2.50 per hour plus car allowance. Call 827-0088.

## OFFICE

Intelligent, reliable person seeking full time position, varied duties, typing, increasing responsibility position. Salary to match ability and ambition. 2000 W. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect. 956-0711.

## BREAKFAST & LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

Pleasant working conditions. Five days. Will train.

BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT 1000 Busse Street Elk Grove Village

## FOUNTAIN HELP

40 hour week. Experience not necessary. Many company benefits. Starting wage \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person after 1 p.m.

S. S. KRESGE Palatine Plaza Palatine, Ill.

## CASHIER

With switchboard relief & job variety. Experience not necessary. Call Miss Kleeman, 827-1151.

KARNES MUSIC CO. 9800 Milwaukee, Des Plaines

## YOUNG GIRL FRIDAY

To work in small office. Phones and paper work, etc.

259-6160

## BOOKKEEPING

Various other related accounting functions with some typing. Elk Grove Village manufacturer.

439-5600

USE THESE PAGES

## STAFF NURSE

Immediate full time opening on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift for registered nurse. No split shifts. Excellent salary with liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE Northwest Community Hospital 800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

## WAITRESS WANTED

Evenings — 3 nights per week. 5 until 2 a.m. Must be over 21. Little or no experience necessary. Call after 4 p.m.

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT 36 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill. 358-2010

## PAYROLL CLERK

VARIETY is the only word for this position. You will assist in the preparation of factory payroll, do some typing and relieve the timekeepers. Should have aptitude for figures and enjoy detailed clerical work. Fair typing will suffice.

Call or Apply in Person SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village HE 9-2800

## PART TIME

6 PM TO 12 PM SHIFT Light factory work. Apply in person before 4 p.m.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

## SECRETARY

Elk Grove company needs person able to take dictation, use dictaphone, type, organize work, make phone inquiries, and do other sales office assignments. Call for appointment. 437-9100

## DENTAL SECRETARY ASSISTANT

Friendly, alert, mature woman, 25 to 50, to assist dentist. Answer telephone, make appointments, filing and some light typing. Will train. Salary depends upon qualifications. 4 1/2 day-week, Tues. through Sat. noon. 255-9690

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experienced, aggressive (but a lady) able to perform and/or direct many varying duties in small newly built office.

Call VA 4-4136 for interview

RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening in a young fast growing electronic sales office for a Receptionist/Girl Friday. Call 439-8100.

ARCO ELECTRONICS 75 Gaylord St. Elk Grove Village

## GENERAL OFFICE

Fast growing Elk Grove firm needs experienced girl — good with figures. Diversified office duties. Good starting rate. Paid vacations.

CALL 439-6030

## FULL-TIME WOMAN

for all phases of office procedure. Accurate typing a must. Some bookkeeping helpful. Age open — salary open. New office located in Elk Grove Village. Call Mrs. Webber 956-0040.

Women full time or part time. Work in modern greenhouses with blooming plants, pleasant surroundings. Apply today.

M. LEIDER & SONS, INC. Aptakisic Road, 1 mi. west of Rt. 21, Prairie View, Ill.

## SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST

Medical specialist's office. Must be good typist. 824-6151

WOMAN to care for invalid, 5 days or can live in. Hoffman Estates. 529-4086.

WOMAN to care for female wheel chair patient and do light housework. Steady work 9 AM-1 PM, 5 day week. Must have own transportation. Call 255-6418 after 6 PM.

MANICURIST — shampoo girl. Experienced for salon in Barrington. Call for interview, Tuesday thru Saturday, 381-3381.

WOMAN to do alterations, garment repair, in dry cleaning store. Arlington Heights. Convenient hours can be arranged. 299-0211

BABYSITTER in my home 8 AM-6 PM with references. After 6 p.m. 392-2031, ask for Peg.

MATURE woman wanted to do light cleaning once a week & baby sitting during week. Permanent. 394-3333

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time, experienced or will train. 259-9290.

WOMAN to work in Pro shop. Some bookkeeping experience & Retail Sales. Buffalo Grove Golf Club. 537-5819.

CLEANING woman — Friday. Long Grove. \$2.25 per hour. Call after 6 p.m. 438-9721.

CHILD care worker in Christian nursery school. 439-3405 or 537-5787.

SECRETARY — Must take shorthand. Age no barrier. Write P.O. Box No. 602, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 60007.

LADY to sit with elderly woman, live-in. 1 week to 10 days. 359-3745

## Employment Agencies —Male

## Employment Agencies —Male

## Employment Agencies —Male

## Employment Agencies —Male

## Employment Agencies —Male

## Employment Agencies —Male

## Employment Agencies —Male

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## Employment Agencies —Male

CASHIERS wanted, full time, no nights or weekends, \$2.00 an hour to start. Also sales ladies, full time. Wheeling Nursery. 537-1111.

RECEPTIONIST wanted for beauty salon in Des Plaines. Mature young woman. Good salary. 833-6118

KITCHEN helper for new kitchen, 6 AM-2:30 PM, Monday thru Friday. Good salary plus benefits. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0811.

WAITRESS — Part time hours 11 AM to 2 PM. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts. 253-1320

## Employment Agencies —Male

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## Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

# TO MAKE A BUCK TAKES MORE THAN LUCK

The company, its products and public awareness make the difference.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS with its multiple line approach fills the bill on all counts.

And as a result of its unprecedented success story, needs qualified men to bolster its expanding sales team.

PLAN AHEAD for a satisfying career which offers the opportunity for growth and unsurpassed financial rewards.

The successful applicant should be highly ambitious, willing to participate in business community affairs, have newspaper selling or retail management experience. He should be mature minded and a good planner.

The men selected will be assigned specific accounts plus a realistic potential for added earnings. Compensation is in the form of salary plus commissions as well as other company benefits which include a profit sharing plan.

Call Ted Small, Director of Advertising for interview:

394-2300

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

## DAY SHIFT DAY SHIFT

### SET-UP MAN

\$3 hr. & up depending on experience.

### FLOORMAN

\$2.50 hr. & up depending on experience.

### FREE BENEFITS

Health Insurance  
Life Insurance — \$4,000  
Sick pay  
Income protection plan  
(up to 13 weeks pay if ill)  
Paid vacation within 1st year  
7 paid holidays  
Safety glasses, plain or prescription

Opportunity for advancement, plenty of overtime, clean, new building

Call 437-2700

## MICRO PLASTICS INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook Drive Arlington Heights

## SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS

### HELIARC WELDER

### SILVER BRAZER

### MACHINISTS

### OPERATOR: TAPE, MILL, MACHINE

- Plenty of overtime
- Free Hospitalization - Life Insurance
- Paid vacation & holidays
- Cash Bonuses
- Profit Sharing
- Pension Plan

## WOODLAWN ENGINEERING

325 Fay Avenue—Addison 543-3550

INTERVIEWS HELD:  
Monday thru Thursday 8 to 5:30  
Friday & Saturday—8 to 4:30

## WORK CLOSE TO HOME

We have immediate openings for men and women with experience in any of the following types of work:

- DIE SETTER
- PUNCH PRESS
- DIE SETTER
- LAMINATION PRESS
- FABRICATION MACHINE OPERATORS
- INSPECTORS
- JANITOR
- MAINTENANCE MAN
- ELECTRICAL
- COIL WINDERS
- SHEET METAL WORKERS
- ORDER FILLERS
- MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
- PACKERS
- UNIVERSAL WELDER

DAY SHIFT 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
NIGHT SHIFT 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

### SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

# MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS TOOL DESIGNERS

- Profit Sharing
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations

## KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. Glenn Ave. Wheeling

537-8980

## CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of circulation.

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

## Help Wanted—Male



## COST ACCOUNTANT

Perform cost functions, systems audits and procedural development. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. College degree preferred and experience with standard costs in metal manufacturing. Excellent employee benefits including profit sharing.



BARCO DIVISION

800 S. 30th Street

Barrington, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

## PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Part time — Evenings  
Part time evenings, 11:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. All new department needs experienced help.

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Hts., Ill.

394-2300 Bill Schoepke

## CONVERTING TABLE MAN

for layout touching and converting of teflon fabrics. No experience necessary. Will train. Must have good mechanical aptitude. Starting salary for right man \$3.00 plus. Full benefits.

## COATING MACHINE OPER.

needed immediately. Salary open. Dependent on experience and ability. Full benefits.

## T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.

3660 Edison Place Rolling Meadows 392-8090

392-8237 after 7 p.m.

## TOOL & DIE

We are a leading manufacturer in the field of electro-mechanical products with an opening for an experienced Tool & Die Maker. Work consists of repair & maintenance on high speed progressive dies & jig & fixture building. Excellent working conditions, good starting rate & steady overtime.

Call or apply in person

392-3500

## METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

## ELECTRIC ASSEMBLY

WIRING & SOLDERING  
No experience necessary.

- Good working conditions
- Paid vacation
- Paid holidays
- Job security

Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Apply

## WESCON, Inc.

501 Rogers Street Downers Grove, Ill.

971-2010

Ask for Miss Pam Jones

## GENERAL FACTORY

To start work immediately. No experience necessary, on the job training in exciting plastics field. Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Good starting pay, automatic increases. Apply in person.

## DELTA AMERICAN CORP.

444 Mercantile Court Wheeling, Ill.

## PRESS OPERATORS

Overtime and all fringe benefits.

## EYELET PRODUCTS

145 Landers Dr., Elk Grove (2 bks. W. of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

437-6086

## RETAIL SALESMEN

Good opportunity with chance for advancement. Full time, must work weekends. Call

537-1111

## WHEELING NURSERY

## LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT

5 day week, \$150 to start. Westgate Shirt Laundry, 392-0311, Arlington Heights.

## JANITOR'S HELPER

For apartment bldg. in Mt. Prospect. Must be reliable and willing worker. Any age. Full time only. Call 439-4151

## Help Wanted—Male

## LOOKING For A New Position?

Consider challenging role

## ORDER CLERK EXPEDITER

Will train. All benefits. Full time; good starting rate.

ALSO

need 2 men for our expanded warehouse operation, 1st shift.

## UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.

1400 Nicholas Blvd  
Elk Grove Village  
437-2710

## NIGHT FOREMAN

We are a medium size manufacturer of electro-mechanical products with tremendous growth potential. Our current need is for a self starting individual to supervise our entire 2nd shift operation. Must be able to direct & motivate people and should have mechanical background. Position reports to Director of Manufacturing. Send in confidence brief work history or resume. All qualified applicants will be contacted. Write Box F88

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

## Machine Operators Welders

Turret lathe, drill press, grinder, arc welder. Experienced men needed in these occupations. Good pay, excellent benefit program including free hospital & life insurance. Paid holidays, vacation & pension plan. Excellent job security.

945-1990

## ALLIS-CHALMERS

Deerfield Plant  
Lake Cook Rd. Near Waukegan Rd.

An equal opportunity employer

## OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

Young man draft free. Leading ocean transportation company, just relocated, O'Hare area, truck or rail experience helpful. Typing or teletype experience essential. Hospitalization, life insurance, 2 weeks vacation, pension & many other fringes. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Fred Getsinger

297-1400

## SEA-LAND SERVICE

An equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL FACTORY

ORDER FILLER  
RECEIVING DEPT.  
PARTS DEPT.

FORK LIFT OPERATOR  
These positions are permanent with excellent opportunities for advancement. Wage rates commensurate with experience, excellent benefits.

BROTHER INTERNATIONAL CORP.  
900 W. Launt Avenue  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

General Accountant  
Excellent opportunity for night school student with some accounting experience. Individual hired will complete his education under tuition aid program.

Apply In Person  
GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.  
1865 Miner St.  
Des Plaines 827-6111  
An equal opportunity employer

## JANITORS

Experienced — Full Time and Part Time. Husband & Wife teams. O'Hare area & other Chicago area jobs open now.

CALL 666-3779 OR  
APPLY AFTERNOONS AT—  
840 W. Grand Avenue  
Chicago

## WANTED MAINTENANCE

For Street & Water Depts. Must have mechanical ability. Paid hospitalization and life insurance. Salary open. Apply

## FINANCE DIRECTOR

Village of Arlington Hts.

253-2340

## WAREHOUSEMAN

Publisher needs young man for general warehouse duties. NW suburban location. Steady work — Days.

Call Mr. Dukat —  
766-7151

## OFFSET ESTIMATOR

N.W. suburban lithographer needs young man with 2-3 years experience in estimating for offset printing. Call 439-6060 for appointment.

## Vending Route Man

\$3 Per hour  
5½ day week 729-3950

## CLASSIFIEDS CAN

## Help Wanted—Male

## LOOKING

For A New Position?  
Have you considered the challenging role of a

## FIREMAN?

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE  
\$597-\$761 Per Month  
A Dynamic Growing Suburb has outstanding opportunities for immediate openings as

## FIREMEN

- Excellent Salaries
- Advancement
- Periodic Increases
- Liberal Benefits
- Outstanding Pension Plan
- Training Programs
- Security

Basic requirements for all candidates include U.S. Citizenship, age between 21 and 35 years, 20/20 vision and good health.

If you are ready to take your place in this demanding and satisfying profession —

## APPLY AT

SKOKIE FIRE DEPARTMENT  
9024 GROSS POINT RD.  
SKOKIE, ILLINOIS

## or

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
VILLAGE HALL  
5127 Oakton St.  
Skokie, Illinois

NEXT EXAMINATION  
Sat., Mar. 22, 1969  
Starting at 9:15 A.M.  
Exam will be held at  
Fire Station  
9024 Gross Point Rd.  
Skokie

An equal opportunity employer

## MECHANICAL ENGINEER

President of rapidly expanding company seeks experienced graduate mechanical engineer who has a thorough understanding of machine design and precision machining. Northwest suburban location. Processing or packaging machinery experience desirable. Age 30-35. In 5 or 10 years will assume executive Engineering duties. Excellent opportunity for knowledgeable and ambitious individual. Phone Mr. Loeffler 358-5800.

## THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Hoffman Estates

## PART TIME GENERAL HELPER

Monday thru Friday, start at 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Variety of duties.

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

394-2300 Bill Schoepke

## POLICEMEN EXAMINATIONS

Village of Arlington Heights  
Age 21-35. High school diploma or equivalent. Salary \$7500.

See legal notice Paddock Publications, March 21 for details. Examinations to be held Tues., April 1, 7:30 p.m., 53 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

## Elk Grove School Dist. 59

2525 S. Clearbrook Dr.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Night Custodians — Full Time, year around. Good salary. Paid Holidays & vacations. Other benefits. Will train.

## APPLY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
CALL 956-0620

## LATHE HANDS

Overtime and all fringe benefits.

## EYELET PRODUCTS

145 Landers Dr., Elk Grove (2 bks. W. of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

437-6066

## GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant for 2nd Shift. Experience not necessary. Steady work. Many benefits.

## FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

## MALE SUMMER COUNSELORS

for North Shore day camp. Must be senior year of college, or over 20. Excellent salary.

## ORCHARD 6-1861

Vending Attendant  
Night work — Full Time in Elk Grove Village. We will train dependable worker.

## CALL PERSONNEL

943-8500

## Help Wanted—Male

## Ekco Products, Inc. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PRODUCTION WORKERS, \$2.64 to start.

SHEAR OPERATOR, \$3.12 to start.

Plus MAINTENANCE MECHANIC (experienced), \$3.68 to start.

Add 15 cents per hour for shift premium — 9 paid holidays — free major medical and life insurance — cafeteria — many company benefits.

## A COMPANY WITH A FUTURE

Call 537-1100  
Or Visit Us At  
777 Wheeling Road  
Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

## SECURITY

4 to 12 SHIFT

Must be 25 to 40 — Security & Public Relations — Minded. Excellent working conditions. Group Life & Hospitalization Insur. Paid vacation. All uniforms furnished. \$3.00 per hour to start. Regular increases.

## Call 259-0500 or

Apply — Randhurst Corp.  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
999 Elmhurst Road  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

## DELIVERY & SET UP MAN

Pick up & deliver lawn mowers, snowblowers & garden tractors. Set up and service of same for delivery to customer. Hourly rate, full time employment, age requirement open 5 day week, fringe benefits. One of the leading power equipment dealers in the Northwest suburbs.

## CHARLES B. GRAY SALES & SERVICE

110 E. Rand Rd.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
CL 3-2831  
Call for appointment.

## ROUTEMEN

We will train you as a horticultural technician. Tropical plant service man to maintain live foliage plant in offices and public buildings. Attractive salary with opportunity after training program. Apply to Jim Leider.

## TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS, INC.

Aptakisic Road  
1 mi. W. of Milwaukee Ave.  
Frankie View, Ill.

## INVENTORY CLERK

Immediate opening for qualified applicant who is aggressive and familiar with data processing reports. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

## M. LOEB CORP.

925 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2100

## MECHANIC SERVICEMAN

To service heavy construction equipment. Experience desired, however will train. Send confidential resume of background, education & salary expected. Write Box F 86 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

## WAREHOUSEMEN

Pharmaceutical manufacturer now located in Des Plaines. Excellent working conditions and employee programs.

## A. H. ROBINS CO.

69 HAWKINS ROAD  
DES PLAINES 299-2206

## YOUNG MAN

For 2nd Shift in Plastic factory. No experience necessary, must be steady & reliable. Good starting rate with extra benefits. Free hospitalization. Free life insurance. Plenty of overtime.

## TENNECO CHEMICALS

1430 E. Davis  
Arlington Hts., Ill.



## Help Wanted—Male

## Signal Maintenance Trainee

to work in northwest Chicago & near west suburbs. Must be a high school graduate & must have physical. General mechanical ability, interest in electrical work desirable. Starting pay \$2.80 an hour. Excellent hospital & retirement plan. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person or call Mr. W. J. Withans, Supervisor Signal & Communications.

## MILWAUKEE RR

Bellevue Yard Office  
ME 7-4100, ext. 323

## DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for experienced electro-mechanical draftsman to work in electrical-electronics field. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned offices. Cafeteria on premises.

Call or apply in person.

## SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)  
Elk Grove Village  
HE 9-2900

## SALES MANAGER

Services of highly qualified real estate broker or salesman to manage branch office in Palatine for parent firm in Barrington. Specializing in residential sales with a guaranteed trade-in plan. Phone for appointment.

## WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

203 W. NW Hwy.  
Barrington 381-0760

## SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. Days. Experience preferred. Hospitalization insurance and life insurance.

## Ron's Standard Service

Rte. 83 & Hintz  
Wheeling 537-1314

## SOLDERERS &amp; TESTERS

To work with precision mechanical instruments used in aircraft navigation. Experience preferred. Work close to home in pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing. Contact Mr. A. Crabb, 437-9300.

## ALLEN AIRCRAFT RADIO

2050 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Our expansion program has made available openings for experienced salesmen. Call Barton Stull for interview, 392-0900 days, 358-1212 evenings.

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.  
750 W. NW Hwy.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

## INVENTORY CLERK

Stockroom control, inventory records. Opportunity for advancement. Drivers license required. Full company benefits. Call Mr. Diamond.

HALOGEN INSULATOR & SEAL  
150 Gaylord  
Elk Grove Village  
439-7400

## SHIPPING ROOM HELP

General shipping duties. No experience necessary. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. 37 1/2 hour work week. Excellent working conditions.

THE SINGER CO.  
1180 Pratt Boulevard  
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

## POOL MANAGER SUMMER

Swim club in Hoffman Estates. Excellent salary and opportunity for teacher.

894-3689

## VENDING ROUTES

Will train men for Full Time Vending Routes. Must be neat, honest, & dependable. 5 Days, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Salary plus comm.

CL 3-8300 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

## PLASTIC DEPARTMENT

Needs two young men to learn fabrication of plastic signs. Apply—

ACME-WILEY CORP.  
2480 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
Charles Toussant 437-1950

YMCA CUSTODIAN  
Evenings, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

NORTH SUBURBAN  
Northbrook, Illinois  
272-7250

Ask for Ed Breitzman

## INVENTORY CO-ORDINATOR

National Corporation desires draft exempt young man for product & inventory control. Aggressiveness & intelligence a must. Excellent salary & Co. paid benefits. For interview phone 439-7800.

An equal opportunity employer

## Help Wanted—Male

## TRAINEES

Earn while you learn a printing trade. Good pay, 35 hour week, frequent increases, company paid insurance, three weeks vacation after first year, modern printing plant. Draft status not important.

## PHOTO COPY CAMERA OPER.

Opportunity for high school graduate with an interest in photography. Experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent starting salary. Liberal employee benefits.

Apply In Person

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.  
1865 Miner St.  
Des Plaines 827-6111  
An equal opportunity employer

## SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Sub'n. Machine offers career opportunities in customer service.

New Product developments and expansion have created openings for people with Mechanical aptitude and electrical knowledge and a desire to work with people.

Good salary and benefits. For Appt. Call:

W. BANGERT  
831-9389

SUBURBAN MACHINE SERVICE CO.

TRUCK MECHANIC  
Experienced Journeyman needed for afternoon shift, 12:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in new modern garage facilities. 44 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CHICAGO

7400 N. Oak Park Ave.  
Chicago 775-0900  
An equal opportunity employer

## SECURITY GUARDS

Full time positions available in Mt. Prospect, Schiller Park and nearby surrounding communities at above average pay with excellent company benefits. Applicants must be 21, clear police record, uniforms and equipment furnished.

For further details call 671-2750 between 9 a.m. - 12 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

The Wackenhut Corp.

## WEEKENDS

1 Bus Boy, 1 Kitchen Aid, 16 years or older. No experience necessary. Must be able to work until 2 a.m. Friday or Saturday. Call after 4 p.m.

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT  
36 S. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine, Ill.  
358-2010

## TV TECH

Outside. Experienced on color. I want a man who has a good job but is looking for a better position.

## NOVAK &amp; PARKER

1016 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect  
259-2550

## MACHINIST

Good opportunity to advance with growing company. All benefits, top wages.

BOLTMASER CORP.  
119 Bond St.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-9000

## PROGRAMMER

360/30. 1 year minimum experience. Cobol, balance disc and tape. Call Mr. Romano - 439-5400

## MEAT CUTTER

Need reliable Journeyman for expanding retail business.

Arlington Packing  
119 Campbell CL 3-7585

## PART TIME JANITORIAL WORK

No experience necessary. Hours open for discussion, prefer evenings.

253-2010

Electronic Technicians with TV or Radio experience.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS  
65 Scott St.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5510

## LATHE HAND

Part time. Hours flexible, age no barrier.

BINGHAM METAL SPINNING CO.  
1000 Carnegie St.  
Rolling Meadows 392-5620

Man for Sales & Management training. Salary, commission & many company benefits.

THE SINGER CO.  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

"The Want Ads"

NOTICE:  
New  
Want Ad  
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.  
FOR MONDAY

PH: 394-2400

## Help Wanted—Male

## YOUNG MAN

For Shipping Dept.

Will also drive station wagon. Must have safe driving record. Excellent fringe benefits 1 profit sharing. Contact Mr. Benedict.

## ROBERTS &amp; PORTER

1001 Morse, Elk Grove Village  
439-8770

## AUTO SERVICE PERSONNEL

New Elk Grove Village Ford Dealership

Interviews now being conducted for experienced personnel for service and parts departments and body shop. New facility outstanding opportunity. Call:

Mr. H. Samra  
766-2700 or 439-9500

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN  
For lab testing & inspection. Excellent starting salary, profit sharing plus. Call John Reiger at 762-7000 or write

ELECTRONICS STEEL CO.  
555 Santa Rosa Drive  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
(Near Wolf & Touhy)

Rental Agent—Des Plaines

Good appearance, personable, to greet the public and inform them about our apartments. Interesting public contact. Excellent starting salary. Will Train. Contact Mr. Banks. 827-2161

## HELP WANTED

Household goods mover with semi-driver license. Must have experience. Union wages, paid holidays, etc. Bonus system with opportunity to go into business yourself. Call 392-1300.

## CARPET WAREHOUSE HELP

Experience not necessary. Good pay & fringe benefits.

766-7440

TRUCK DRIVER  
Growing contractor in Northwest area needs additional truck driver. Must have experience as driver of semi.

LAWRENCE & AHLMAN, Inc.  
108 S. Ari. Hts. Rd.  
Arl. Hts. 255-8200

PART time warehouseman for lumber department, Willie Lumber, Inc. 14 S. Willow St., Mount Prospect, 255-1600.

AMBULANCE Drivers — full time only, 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service, 832-2000.

SMALL Arlington Heights firm needs man with varied mechanical abilities for inside sales & service. Call 259-2250

MAN or high school boy wanted to work early a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Wheeling News Agency. 537-6793.

JANITOR, for a 40 hour week. Construction machine shop & offices. Days, Beer Motors, Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect 439-4660

## Situations Wanted

TYPING Done At Home, Selectric w/carbon ribbon, 253-1590.

WILL do layout, art work and paste up in my home. Please call 392-9094 for estimates.

## Help Wanted—Male or Female

## X-Ray Technician

Immediate full time opening for a registered X-Ray Technician. Salary based on experience & potential plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE  
Northwest Community Hospital  
800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

## Help Wanted—Male or Female

## Help Wanted—Male or Female

## MALE &amp; FEMALE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR TRAINING PROGRAM

We are looking for both MEN and WOMEN who want to get ahead. You will be trained for a skilled position offering a future with security. You will be eligible for educational subsidy as well as receive on the job training. If you are a skilled worker and desire a change, we have the following openings—

WELDERS  
ASSEMBLERS  
MACHINE OPERATORS  
PRODUCTION HELPERS

THESE ARE PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH GOOD STARTING SALARIES, PERIODIC INCREASES AND COMPANY PAID BENEFITS.

WHETHER YOU ARE SKILLED OR UNSKILLED, COME IN. WE WILL BE HAPPY TO TALK OVER ANY OF THESE POSITIONS WITH YOU AND START YOU TOWARD A GOOD JOB IMMEDIATELY.

## ILG INDUSTRIES INC.

General Blower Division  
571 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.  
537-6100  
An equal opportunity employer

## K MART

780 W. Dundee Road  
Wheeling

SECURITY MANAGER  
NIGHT MAINTENANCE  
DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Excellent Benefits

MRS. LAWRENCE 537-7800

## FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS

WE NEED EXPERIENCED

- FIGURE CLERKS
- DOCK MAN
- RECEIVING CLERK

Good salary, pleasant working conditions, merchandise discounts, hospital insurance, life insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON

## PENNEYS

GOLF MILL SHOPPING CENTER, NILES, ILL.

## COUNTER HELP

FULL TIME - PART TIME

DAYS & EVENINGS

Positions available for cashiers, busboys and counter help.

SEE MR. PETERSON

## LE PETIT CAFE

Randhurst Shopping Center

## MACHINE OPERATORS

— TRAINEES —

We have immediate openings for men and women to operate light machines in new plant. Earnings to start \$105.00 to \$150.00 per week, days and nights, complete fringe benefit package including profit sharing.

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Immediate Full Time opening for experienced Histology Technician. Does not have to be registered. Salary based on experience & potential, plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person —

Personnel Department

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Men and women interested in permanent full time employment with progressive fast growing company. Will learn all phases of corrugated production. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

TITAN CONTAINER CORP.  
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Will Train  
All Benefits, Top wages.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.  
400 S. Hicks Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.  
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GENERAL FACTORY  
Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Good starting rate. Excellent benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

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Accroform Metals  
707 Vermont St., Palatine

MOBILE CATERING  
SALARY BY COMMISSION

5 1/2 day week 729-3950

PART TIME  
Due to expansion we need several people to staff our evening customer service dept. Will train, good pay, hours 6-9 p.m. and Saturday. Call 358-6816

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Due to expansion we need several people to staff our evening customer service dept. Will train, good pay, hours 6-9 p.m. and Saturday. Call 358-6816

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MOBILE CATERING  
SALARY BY COMMISSION

5 1/2 day week 729-3950

## DRIVE OUR CAR

making local deliveries and pick-up. 5 days, Monday thru Friday, 6 to 7 hrs. per day, starting at 8:30 a.m. Time can be somewhat flexible. Call for interview.

Personnel Department

Northwest Community Hospital  
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217 W. Campbell  
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394-2300 Bill Schoepke

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Real Estate firm in Barrington with excellent growth pattern will open branch office in Palatine April 1. We will specialize in residential sales with a guarantee trade-in plan. Desires services of ambitious salesman or woman. Experience not necessary. Commission. Phone for appointment.

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\$80.00 PER WEEK  
Can use 2 or 3 men or women to work evenings & weekends, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Earn \$2.00 per hour plus bonuses.

For interview please apply Monday evening March 24th 7:30 p.m. sharp.

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ARLINGTON HOUSE RESTAURANT  
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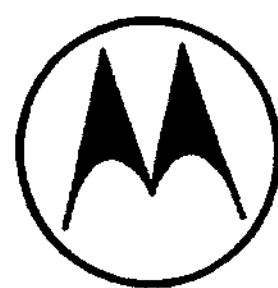
If you are a LAB TECHNICIAN who enjoys working in an extremely congenial environment as well as in highly professional surroundings, we want you! And you will want us! Male or female, any age. Please call Mr. Welence.

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## Help Wanted—Male or Female

## Help Wanted—Male or Female



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Due to expansion of our modern office & plant facilities in Schaumburg & Elk Grove, we can offer you fine opportunities in the following jobs:

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- Light Assemblers
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### Automobiles

1968 Pontiac 2-dr. Catalina hardtop. Automatic, P.S. P.B. air conditioning. New, \$4,393.18. Now, \$2,950.

1968 Pontiac Grand Prix, automatic, P.S. P.B. air conditioning. New, \$4,903.77. Now, \$3,350.

1968 GMC suburban, heavy duty suspension, radio, heater. New, \$3,390. Now \$2,450.

**BEER MOTORS**  
Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect  
439-4660

1961 FORD Galaxie XL 500, automatic, bucket seats, \$750. Call after 5 P.M. FL 8-3437.

FORD 66 LTD 4-dr. hardtop, air, power, AM-FM tape, whitewalls, snow tires, \$1,595. 299-8117.

'69 CHEVELLE, 396, 375 hp, 1 sp. SS, option (Clear title). 437-6747.

1962 FORD convertible, 352 2V engine, P.S. A.T., excellent. 437-4052.

'63 CHEVROLET Nova, 6, automatic, good condition. After 7 p.m. 392-0981.

'67 IMPALA 4-dr. H.T. factory air, 1 new tires, excellent. \$1,725. 350-1920 before 6, after 6, 392-0609.

'65 CORVAIR Monza, A.T. new tires, battery. \$750. 358-4573.

1960 THUNDERBIRD convertible, runs good, dependable transportation. 253-1647.

1968 PONTIAC GTO, clean. Automatic transmission. Low mileage. Original owner. Stereo tape player. 359-0963.

T-BIRD '68, 4-dr. Landau. Air conditioned. Extras. Evenings. 798-4402.

MUST sell - '68 Opel Fastback, A-1 condition, best offer. 392-0868.

1955 FORD Victoria, exceptionally clean, must see to appreciate. 433-4168.

1965 BUICK wagon V8, A.T., P.S. W.W. PB radio. Luggage rack, snow tires, \$950 or best offer. 439-4351.

DRAFTER and trailer, '66, less engine, front wheels. \$400. CL 3-0828.

CHEVROLET 1965 4-dr. 6 automatic, clean. Original owner. \$750. CL 3-9240.

'67 BELAIR 4-dr. factory air, \$1,795. Yarnall Todd Chevrolet Call Xavier Fent. 537-7000.

'65 PLYMOUTH 3-seat wagon, V-8, A.T., P.S. luggage carrier, whitewalls, \$1,095. 358-4204.

'64 VW low mileage, gas heater. Excellent condition. Asking \$675. Call after 4:30 p.m. 253-8843.

CADILLAC '65, Sedan DeVille. Air conditioned. Full power. 259-9595.

'60 MERCURY, Black 2-door hardtop V8, A.T. Black/white vinyl W.W. Snow tires. Very clean. \$300. 438-8641.

1968 LTD Ford Countryquire, 1-pass, air, all power, low mileage. \$37,701.

1965 CORVAIR, excellent condition. R.H.H. \$700. 437-8696.

1967 CAMARO, 327. Excellent ladies car. Automatic. Many extras. \$1,850. 529-9204.

CORVAIR Monza 1961, white, good running condition, \$200. 394-7777.

1963 CHEVY Biscayne, 8 cylinder, stick, good condition. \$395. 253-0982.

1967 OLDS 98, A.C. full power, low mileage. 259-0190 after 4 p.m.

'65 BUICK Electra, 4-dr. Air conditioned. P.B. P.S. \$1,650. CL 3-2811.

1961 RAMBLER American convertible, 5 stick. Mint condition. \$600 or best offer. 392-0812.

CADILLAC '65 convertible, Full power. Air conditioned. \$1,980. 259-9595.

CORVAIR wagon, '61, immaculate, floor shift, radio-heater. \$400. 299-1825.

1959 CHEVY, Automatic, Air Conditioning, \$125. 392-6419.

1962 BUICK Special 4-dr., V-8, A.T. W.W. Excellent. \$450. 394-2917.

1966 AMBASSADOR Dpl. Hardtop, V-8, P.S. R.H. P/disc brakes, special upholstery, W.W. Extras. Excellent. \$1,700. 394-2795.

'63 COMET, stick, red, \$275 or best offer. 837-2571.

1961 BARRACUDA, V8 automatic, R.H.H. W.W. Excellent condition. \$1,175. 321-6161.

'63 CHEVROLET 9-pass. wagon, P.S. A.T., excellent condition. \$875. 439-4557.

CADILLAC '65, white sedan, DeVille, full power, air conditioning. AM-FM CL 3-5849.

'65 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr. hardtop, A.T. P.S. Excellent condition. \$1,125. 253-7135.

'58 PONTIAC 4-dr. A.T. P.S. Snow tires. Runs good. \$100. 253-7135.

CADILLAC, 1967 Fleetwood Brougham. Full power. Air conditioned. AM-FM stereo. Low mileage. Vinyl top. Exceptional condition. 259-4005.

'62 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, 8 cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition. 253-5491.

'67 MUSTANG convertible, 3-speed, automatic, good condition, \$1,695 or best offer. CL 3-0447.

'66 CORVAIR convertible, A.T. power top, stereo, \$1,050. Beauty. CL 5-5008.

1962 CORVAIR Monza, Air Conditioning, Extras! \$400 or best. 758-4617.

'62 CHRYSLER "300" 4-dr. hardtop, P.S. P.B. R.H.H. snow tires, hitch, clean. \$500. 337-3076.

1960 FALCON 2-door sedan, stick. \$100. After 4 p.m. CL 9-3695.

### Automobiles

'67 Ford 2-dr. hardtop, one owner, mint condition. Must see to appreciate. Factory air, vinyl int. & roof. P/S, tinted glass, low mileage. Best offer.

392-5016

1964 CHEVY Impala convertible, A.T. P/S, clean. 537-2270 after 5 p.m.

'65 PONTIAC Catalina convertible, V-8, P.S. P.B. \$1,200. 529-6291.

'65 CHEVY 4-dr. Bel Air, six cyl, stick. 392-4281.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, power, low mileage, sharp. \$1,650. 437-3525.

'64 IMPALA wagon, P/S, A.T. R.H. leather interior, extras. \$950. 437-2041.

BUICK '68 Skylark V-8, 2-door hardtop, Like new. Low mileage. Under warranty. Vinyl top. P.S. P.B. R.H. A.T. \$2,400. 259-0774.

'64 MERCURY station wagon, one owner, fully equipped, \$900. 358-5775.

1965 2-2 Mustang, V8, manual 3-speed. Good condition. \$1,190. 529-6870.

'59 CHEVY 2-dr. hardtop, rebuilt engine, custom interior, no rust, also '59 Chevy with bucket seats and Hurst linkage. Sell for parts. 439-8419.

1965 PONTIAC convertible 389, P.S. P.B. New tires. Good condition. \$1,100. Call after 5 p.m. 381-5378.

1962 CHEVY Nova 2-dr. hardtop, A.T. P/S, W/W, \$280 or best offer. 253-0772.

1959 RAMBLER, stick shift, runs good \$100. 299-2757.

1965 MERCURY 9-pass. wagon, factory air, P/S, P.B. V-8 automatic. \$1,100. 259-1331.

1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Full power, air, FM. \$1,350. 358-7216.

1965 FORD Custom, 2-dr. A.T. R.H. Must see. 894-1863.

1966 4-DR. Catalina. Air conditioning, everything power. New tires, shocks, brakes. Best price over \$1,500. 358-0108.

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air, radio, 6 cylinder, A.T. \$235. CL 3-0086.

TAKE me '65 Pontiac Catalina, P.P. clean. Owner. Reasonable. CL 5-0406.

'64 CHEVY, 6 stick, 4-dr. Very clean. \$480. 543-8389.

1963 THUNDERBIRD convertible, \$900 value, \$650 as is, or best offer. 437-5748.

1962 PONTIAC LeMans, 4 cylinder, A.T. \$200. After 12, 255-1587.

### Foreign & Sports Cars

VW '65 Steel sunroof. Beige. \$900. Weekdays, 392-4910. Evenings, weekends, 498-0568.

'61 RENAULT Dauphine. Good running condition. Needs paint. Reasonable. 824-3777. 899 Clark Lane, Des Plaines.

1960 VOLVO model 544. Good tires. Radio, \$250. 358-9071. after 7 p.m.

'67 VW, factory A/C, sunroof, all extras, low mileage, like new. 824-1407.

'64 TRIUMPH Spitfire, low mileage, new top, \$800. 259-0888. 253-2292.

VW '67 Squareback, good condition, radio, one owner, \$1,675. 358-7514.

'65 MUSTANG 4-speed. Set up for racing. \$1,100. FL 8-5606.

### Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters

**INDIANS**  
1969 Papeose, pony bike, and boy racer. Street, trail, or trunk. motorcycling.

**TEX NICHOLS INDIAN SALES**  
1508 S. Douglas  
Arlington Heights  
556-0885

1966 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Good condition, \$350 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 526-8441.

1967 BENALLI 350CL, 2 crash helmets. \$500. 958-1471 after 5 p.m.

1966 SUZUKI 250cc X-6, very good condition. \$375. KI 3-6435.

**PHIL'S BIKE SHOP** - Sungrays, Bikes of All Sizes! Repairing. 358-0514.

1968 YAMAHA, 100cc motorcycle. Red. \$350 or best offer. 259-2336.

BOY'S used AMC Stingray bike, 20" wheel, coaster brake, like new \$17.50. 253-8178.

EXCELLENT Boy's 3-sp. 26" bike, \$35. Call after 4 p.m. CL 9-3270.

### Trucks, Trailers

1966 CAMPER Special, 3 ton, also 1963 Falcon Convertible. CL 3-3572.

'67 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton pickup, low mileage, original owner. \$975. Call Roy 259-1115.

BABY dump, 1 ton International 1955, \$550. Call after 6 p.m. 394-2977 or 537-8999.

'63 FORD pickup, 3/4 ton. Good condition. \$850. 253-8181.

### Tires

TWO new Goodyear nylon blackwall tires. 825x14. \$35. 359-3092.

### Paddock

The "Department Store" of Newspaper Advertising!

### Miscellaneous

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Sewing machine. Slightly used. Sews blind hems in dresses, makes button holes, sews buttons on monograms, and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee. \$53.20 TAX INCLUDED OR PAY \$5.10 PER MONTH For Free Delivery Call

**CAPITOL SEWING MACHINES**  
Credit Mgr. Until 9 p.m.  
If Toll Call Collect  
(312) 469-7204

Are you interested in a wholesome nature experience for your boy in a small private camp? Qualified counselors will guide boys 7 to 16 in a four week session, July 20 to August 17 at Trump Lake Lodge Boys Camp, an established residence camp located in the heart of the Wisconsin Northwoods. Camp owned and operated by experienced educator. Enrollment limited to 50 boys. Write or call:

**MR. FRED REIMANN**  
3 N. Pine St.  
Mt. Prospect, IL 60056  
255-3093

**SACRIFICE**  
23" color TV, never used. Serta Boxspring, mattress, Zenith Mediterranean stereo, Dormeyer food mixer, coffee percolator, electric guitar, 11 quor bar, Early American cabinet, Singer zig-zag sewing machine, 8 track tape player, portable typewriter. All like new. Will separate or sell all together to one party. Call 478-2639 or 267-3128

**GRAYSLAKE AUCTION CTR.**  
Sale - Fri. 7:30 p.m., 148 S. Genesee, Waukegan. Sale 7:30 p.m., Rte. 120 & 21 - 33 in Grayslake. 1000's of new items. Furniture, musical instruments, baby needs, stereos, rugs, too much more to mention. Col. Dan Danner BA 3-8890

4 walnut & cane contemporary chairs. Lg. walnut chest, 22" Walnut dropleaf table, \$50. Sewing machine. Hall table. Lounge chairs. Serving cart. 2 small tables. New model airplane. Boys' clothes, sz. 6 & 16. Zenith console stereo-radio-phon. Games. Misc. 259-8734

**FLEA MARKET & ANTIQUE SALE**  
Sun. March 23rd, 10 AM-5 PM. Holiday Inn, Elmhurst, Ill. North York Rd., 1/2 block N. of Lake St. Booths available. Admission 50 cents. Elmhurst Antique Club - 833-6813

**GARAGE Sale** - Washer, electric dryer, dining room table & chairs, mirror. 894-1878 after 6 p.m.

**SECTIONAL end, 51"** Used as lounge, \$20. Portable dishwasher, needs timer. \$20. 529-9204.

**BASEMENT Sale** - Sunday, March 23rd, starting 2 p.m. 126 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

**DOUBLE mattress, chair, 25" pedal organ, lamp, bike, miscellaneous.** CL 5-8830.

**ROOF luggage carrier.** Fits any Volkswagen. \$15. 392-6186.

**TWO Colonial bookcase desks with stools.** Norge upright freezer. 358-6986.

**GE room air conditioner, \$35.** Fan, \$10. Highchair, carriage, other baby items. Good condition. 259-2357.

**WOODARD patio furniture** - \$400 table & chair set, \$150. \$125 Pagoda umbrella, \$55, perfect condition. 234-0976

**AUTOMATIC water softener** \$2 monthly, to any home owner with good credit. Installation \$5. 894-4951, 894-4962.

**45 SQ. YDS. of Wool Carpeting** \$75. 263-8097 after 6 p.m.

**MOVING** - Garage sale. Saturday - Sunday. 309 E. Palatine Road. Prospect Heights. 394-1184

**SHAMPOO bowl and hydraulic chair.** Velveteen. Two Realistic fan jet dryers. \$500. 358-0460.

**KITCHEN sink, faucets, counter and top, \$15.** CL 3-7339.

**TABLE, 5 chairs, \$25.** Lawn mower \$20. Good condition. 437-1305.

**4 LIKE new tires, 8.25x14, \$25.** Window fan, \$10. Standard size pool table, \$60. Miscellaneous items. 381-1445

**SECTIONAL, drapes, cots, 24" girl's bike, toys, miscellaneous household.** 529-3465.

**ALUMINUM canopy for patio or trailer 6'x18 1/2' \$85.** 394-2047 after 5 p.m.

**GARAGE Sale** - Saturday & Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Pictures & mirrors, \$2 up. 7564 N. Churchill Dr., Hanover Park.

**SNOW tire, 650x13.** \$30 studio couch. Perfect condition. \$50. CL 5-2250.

**LINED, unlined draperies,** sheer curtains, Royal typewriter. 394-2287, after 5 p.m.

**ORIGINAL oil paintings** by direct from artist, save tremendous markup. 358-9538.

**REPAIR cleaner with attachments,** late model, like new, cheap. 437-2109.

**FIVE Uniroyal W/W rain tires,** 900x15, \$45. Men's Brunswick bowling ball and bag, \$15. 438-8664.

**ALL GOOD condition, children's clothing,** long human hair wig. 394-0315.

**WARDS Vactioneer Ford,** sleeps 4, \$265. 1961 Ford Falcon station wagon \$75. 529-4163.

**WIG, MANGLE, washer, dryer, man's coat, vacuum, clothes rack.** 766-5888.

**30" TAPPAN stove, \$75.** Oval rug, 8x10, \$15. 439-8046.

**ANTIQUE pump organ, \$500.** Tent, canopy, camp stove, \$50 complete. 397-8926.

**KROEHLER bedroom set, sun-lamp, TV, tape recorder, bicycle, exercise.** 392-2304.

**HOUSEWARES - Antiques - Collectibles.** Thursday - Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; 9 Whitehall Court, Buffalo Grove 537-8985

**28,000 grain automatic water softener.** Three years old, all accessories. \$150. 392-4902

**REPAIR work done around your home.** Plumbing, carpentry, etc. 529-9706.

## NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Fri., 4:30 p.m.

for Monday

PH: 394-2400

### Dogs, Pets, Equipment

**BLACK standard poodle puppies,** champion sire, \$175 & up. ED 4-5028.

**APRICOT Poodle Puppies,** Beautiful small miniature males. AKC. Show Quality. 359-0184.

**TWO year old AKC registered** German shepherd available for stud service. 773-1257.

**MINIATURE Schnauzers AKC,** champion sire. Adorable, ready for Easter. 392-5189.

**DACHSHUND miniature.** 14 weeks. One male, red color. AKC. All shots. After 5 p.m., 298-2067.

**SAINT Bernard-Male, 9 months.** Good companion. CL 3-8880.

**SPRINGER Spaniels, AKC,** champ, sire pups, pet, show, hunt. \$75-\$125. 361-4864.

**MIXED toy collie puppies, 6 weeks,** \$10. 529-7685, after 6 p.m.

**BLUEPOINT Siamese kittens,** one female, two females. 11 weeks old. Shots. \$65. 359-0546.



## Rain

TODAY — Rain likely, probably mixed with snow in the afternoon. High near 40. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 miles per hour. Low tonight near 30. FRIDAY — cloudy and cool

# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads  
394-2400

92nd Year—87

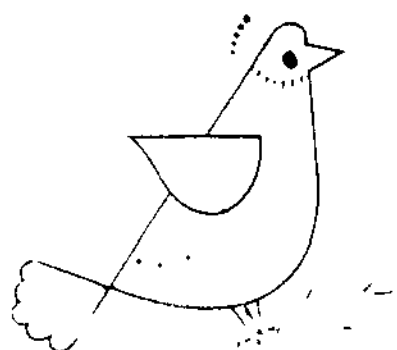
Palatine, Illinois 60067

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Suddenly,  
It's Spring



# Out-Reach Office Open

## Workers Help Teens Plan Activities

A headquarters for Palatine Township Youth Committee's out-reach program has been obtained and now is open at 742 E. Northwest Hwy., it was announced Tuesday evening.

In the planning stages for almost a year now, the new and different way of meeting the needs of township teens is going into action.

Location of the headquarters was announced to a technical advisory group for the new teen program composed of several community leaders from Palatine and Rolling Meadows at a meeting in Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Two staff workers who will be spending most of their time on the streets in the community are stationed at the headquarters.

FOR THE PAST TWO weeks, teens they have met while working in the commu-

nities, have helped put the offices in shape by painting and cleaning.

The headquarters is meant to be a place for staff workers and teens to meet in order to plan activities. It won't serve as a recreational center.

The two young men employed by the youth committee already are known by many teens in Palatine Township.

Dennis Morgan, a graduate of George Williams College in Downers Grove was hired in September. Early this month, Phil Smeja, who has three years experience in the YMCA Youth Action Program in Chicago was hired.

The township youth committee, not to be confused with the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) which is sponsoring the fund drive for The Joint, has been working toward realization of its

program since first proposed in September of 1967.

GRANTS FROM THE Wieboldt Foundation for \$10,000 and the Chicago Community Trust Co. for \$11,200 are financing the major share of the project.

Emerson Thomas, township youth coordinator, said Tuesday night the group has enough money to continue the project through 1969.

Summing up the basic goal of the out-reach program, he said, "It's main principle is to relate to youth where they are — whether it be on the streets, in a restaurant, or in the forest preserve."

At "742," as the headquarters is being called, there are three offices and two large rooms for the teens to use.

"The youth committee is looking for all kinds of comfortable furniture for the lounge area," Morgan told the group.

## Consider 3rd Cab Company

The Palatine Board of Trustees is being asked to consider approving an application for a third cab company to operate in the village.

William Daniel, presently a Chicago North Western Ry. employee at Palatine's depot, is seeking a license to begin the company with two cabs.

He said as the ticket agent in Palatine's depot, he decided another company was necessary because of seeing all the people standing around the station waiting for rides.

Both the A-1 and C&D cab companies currently hold licenses to operate in the village, which puts a total of seven taxis on the street.

Owners of both companies expressed opposition to granting the third license be-

cause, they said, there's not enough business to keep them busy now.

"A THIRD CAB company would put me out of business," Herman Philippe, owner of the A-1 company said.

But most trustees could not agree with his concern citing several complaints about inadequate cab service in the village.

"It's clear that more cabs will serve the public better, but we don't want to grant so many licenses that not any companies can exist," Village Pres. John Moodie said.

Philippe argued there's usually only a period of about an hour in the morning and in the evening when all the cabs have fares. At other times, during the day, business is very slow, he said.

He showed trustees about 150 questionnaires his drivers had asked each rider to complete during the past couple weeks. Most of the responses testified to good service offered by A-1.

EDWARD COLBY, owner of C&D Co. told trustees the need for more cabs in the village could be fulfilled by granting him two more taxi licenses. The company now holds licenses for five cars.

He also told the board that meters in all taxis of the village should be required.

## Judo Classes For Boys Set

The Countryside YMCA has announced that judo classes for boys in grades 5 through 8, are being offered at the Barrington Middle School, Mondays, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Instructor Harvey Hollek reports that the class will begin as soon as 10 boys are registered for the 10 lessons. This form of judo is called sport judo, not to be confused with defensive judo or karate where the intent is to injure an attacker.

Sport judo is similar to wrestling and the objective is scoring points to win a match.

FOR ENROLLMENT information, call 359-2400.

The "Y" also announced an organizational meeting was held to form a "Y" Men's Club. Acting president and chief organizer is Bill Burns.

The first such club was formed in Toledo in 1920. The clubs now number over 800 in 50 different countries.

Any man interested in joining is invited to call the YMCA for information.

## Gerblick Wins Prize For 'Best of Pack'

Jack Gerblick won the "best of the pack" award at the Pinewood Derby, a model car race for boys of Cub Scout Pack 91 at the St. Theresa school hall recently.

Jim Kallinger was second, and third prize was awarded to Steven Horwath. The boys built the cars they raced, with help from their parents.

"BEST OF DEN" prizes were awarded to Tom Meyer, den one; David Gunto, den three; Steve Majus, den four; Jim Kallinger, den five; Gerry Krug, den eight; Don White, den nine.

Robert Mack of den three won the best design award, while Robert Dean of den three captured the best model award.

## Group at St. Philip

The Westminster Music College Choir will perform at St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Palatine, March 28, at 8 p.m.

The choral group of 40 college students will be directed by Dr. Clarence Martin, head of the music department. An organ prelude will be played by Raymond Oakcock, who will also accompany the singing. The school is located in New Wilmington, Pa.



LONG HAIR FOR teenagers and young adults is still the "in thing," local barbers agree. But the sideburns fad is becoming popular with older men.

(Staff Photo)

## Quintet To Play

Palatine High School's award-winning Brass Quintet will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. in the school gym, as part of a school musical program.

The Brass Quintet took first place in a statewide contest recently at Round Lake, for solo and ensemble groups. Their presentation will be entitled "Impressions of a Parade."

Also appearing will be the school's symphonic and concert bands. Stressing a patriotic theme, the music will include "A Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copeland and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

## A-C-T-I-V-I-T-Y Spells Success

(This is the first in a series of articles on the Countryside YMCA as it prepares to enter its second year of operation.)

by ED MURNANE

If the success of a new YMCA is measured by its activity, then the Countryside YMCA must be considered a smashing success as it nears the end of its first year.

And if the continued success of a new YMCA can be gauged by its plans for the future, then residents of the area served by Countryside had better not stand in its path — they'll be bowled over.

Year number one for Countryside ends this spring. It's been a year of progress, activity and amazing acceptance by the communities it serves.



UTILITY COMPANIES move underground installations at Campbell Street bridge in Rolling Meadows in preparation for the Salt Creek improvement. Project status now as muddy as the slush in the scoop, may be cleared tonight by Sen. John A. Graham at the Palatine Township Republican meeting.

(Staff Photo)

Actually, Countryside YMCA has been on the drawing boards for about two years now, but the YMCA itself was founded in May, 1968, after more than a year of planning.

The first seeds of interest began to sprout with the spring thaw in 1967. In April of that year, Palatine area residents approached the Metropolitan YMCA of Chicago for advice and assistance.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Metro Y met with local residents and said any plans for a new YMCA in the Palatine area should take into consideration the surrounding area which, until now, had been served by YMCAs miles away.

By early fall of 1967, other communities in the area showed a definite interest in

participating in the plans. Discussions included Barrington, Lake Zurich, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, parts of Arlington Heights and many of the smaller towns sprinkled between.

The Metro YMCA assigned a staff member to work with the local people in determining the need for YMCA services and also to determine the financial resources available.

After thorough discussion with community leaders, business and industry, and civic officials, the organizing group set a goal of \$50,000 to test the support in the community and to help determine whether or not the YMCA would succeed.

BY THE END OF January, 1968, the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Hair Long, Stylists Few In Suburbs

by PETER WEISS

Long hair still is "in" with kids, adults go for sideburns and men's hair stylists are found almost exclusively in Chicago, not in the more traditional suburbs.

These are the opinions of local barbers. Pat Paske, owner of Palatine Barber Shop, said teenagers still like long hair, but some of them "need professional work."

They like to have their boy friends or girl friends cut their hair, he explained. They fool around trying to wear their hair

the way they like it, but would be better off going to a professional.

Norman Rockwell once had a "Saturday Evening Post" cover showing a barber wistfully looking at a long-haired youth while cutting a middle-aged man's thinning hair. Paske however, doesn't see longer hair as a threat to his living.

"LONG HAIR CAN be stylish or filthy, it depends on the individual," he pointed out. "If a person is proud of his dress and appearance, he will keep his hair carefully groomed and washed; if he's not,

then the hair will reflect this attitude," Paske said.

Paske displayed a barber's trade book showing various long hair styles. They all show longer hair can be neat, he said. Paske thinks some barbers will find they "won't know how to cut short hair." Anyway, "it looks good if the patron likes it," he said.

If long hair is big with kids, sideburns are the big adult counterpart. They almost have a "contest" among themselves to see who can grow the longest, the barber said. Of course, sideburns are not really new.

"I have an 1897 Sears and Roebuck catalogue and today's style is just a return to that time," Paske said.

Just like clothes, hair styles will come, go, and eventually return.

An example of the fashion cycle can be found in the crewcut.

If long hair is worn by today's rebel, so in a way was the crewcut, the style no self-respecting college student would be caught without a few years ago. Now this hair style is worn by a man who is saying, "I don't want to wear what everyone else

(Continued on Page 2)

## INSIDE TODAY

Classified	Section	Page
Editorial	1	1
Legal Notices	2	2
Obituaries	3	3
Sports	4	4
Suburban Living	5	5



## Armanetti Aftermath



**OPERATION SALVAGE** — Bob Gill of Fabric World lends a hand in the removal of stock from the burned-out Armanetti Liquors store in Rolling Meadows. Company officials have sold the merchandise to a salvage firm and will completely restock the store for reopening. (Staff Photo)



**ON GUARD** — Manikin in fireman's uniform stands in window of Fabric World, surveying barricades which block the sidewalk in front of the fire-damaged Armanetti Meats store next door in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. (Staff Photo)

## Security Is A Political Sign

by EDITH FREUND

In the suburbs spring freedom for junior when the wind is strong enough to hold his bat kite aloft.

But for dad, spring hasn't sprung until he sees his first political sign.

Do political signs mean what politicians think they mean?

"Not really," said a psychologist as he sadly dusted his Humprey-Muskie button.

After being reassured that he would not be quoted by name, he said, "Politicians are very insecure people. They must constantly reassure themselves that they are part of a group — any group — somewhere.

"Invisible tattoos for the same reason," he said. "ANCIENT TRIBES used to wear different feathers, rings in their noses or distinctive tattoos for the same reason," he

continued. "That way they could tell at a glance who their friends were."

He told the Herald that the signs have a language all their own and it doesn't necessarily have much to do with what's printed on them.

"They don't mean too much to the public, but it's a code to other people who are politically oriented," he said. "Anybody can have a button; all you have to do is show up at a coffee. If you do a little work for the candidate he may provide you with a bumper sticker, and that means you are 'in,' but not very far in."

The minor party chieftain may have a sign that attaches to the deck of his trunk. But for the candidate himself, and friends he has strategically spotted around town, are reserved the fabulous car-top signs and large window signs for the home, the sad psychologist said.

In Mount Prospect's mayoral race, the art of sign manipulation has reached something of a stand-off. There is some speculation that the size of the sign indicates confidence, or lack of it.

Dan Congreve, incumbent, has window stickers for faithful workers that are bright, but with lettering too small to be read from the street.

"WHAT DID I tell you?" muttered the psychologist. "If you know the team colors, that's all that's necessary. The sign is really a security symbol for the guy that lives in the house."

Robert Teichert, challenger and a trustee, has a glorious sign in three colors that has nothing on it but his name. When asked by a member of the opposition why it didn't include the name of the village and the date of the election, Teichert said he plans to park his car next to Congreve's. Congreve's sign has so much on it that it is impossible to read when the car is moving. But when it is standing still it leaves nothing to the imagination.

For the past several weeks the Herald has been watching the sign jockeys move their cars from one railroad parking lot to another in an attempt to expose their advertising to the most commuters.

One of Teichert's signs has been displayed night and day on a car parked in front of an office building at Northwest Highway and Dale Avenue, at the west entrance to the village.

CONGREVE, UNLESS he enters his subdivision from the east, must turn at Dale to reach his home. Evidently this irritated a loyal member of the mayor's United Economy Party.

Tuesday a Herald reporter passed a building on Prospect Avenue where an ardent Teichert fan works. There was a United Economy car parked in front. The same car was there last afternoon.

Anybody want to fly bat kites?

## Long Hair Still 'In'

(Continued from Page 1)

is wearing," Paske thinks.

The so-called beauty shops for men, which have been known to charge as much as \$100 a visit, are limited to city shops. Paske finds them almost nonexistent in the suburbs.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS studied this type of hairstyling, he has no interest in going into it. "My type of barber shop will always be around, but the other kind might not," Paske said.

The hair stylist is talented, however. "It's just as much of an art as anything else," because "straightening curly hair requires talent."

Perhaps the biggest problem a barber can face is communicating with his customer. "You have to tell the barber what you want. The customer is always afraid you will cut off too much hair, or do something else he doesn't want."

Mike Hinde of Neumann's Barber Shop in Arlington Heights also finds that the fancier styles are all in Chicago. "The Hyatt House and the Bismarck Hotel go in for the more modern styles," he said. "It just hasn't caught on here."

Neumann's does use the razor cut, imported from Europe, which thins out the hair. The old-fashioned barber's shave is fast becoming a thing of the past, at least at Neumann's.

Neumann's does have a stylist who comes in on Saturday. He is expensive,

charging \$6.25. "He gives a shampoo," Hinde points out. "Without one, you can get his services for \$4.75."

STYLING IS DONE mostly with the hair blower. That's "what really does the trick," Hinde revealed. "It can make hair look very good."

Hinde said the long-hair fashion has hurt business "some, but not seriously." Although still pretty much "in" with the younger kids, he believes the style is not as popular as it was.

Bill Webb, owner of Bill's Barber Shop in Rolling Meadows, believes the suburban barber is superior to his big-city counterpart. "In Chicago, you have Irish, Polish, and other ethnic neighborhoods, and the barbers are accustomed to giving only one type of haircut," he theorized. For instance, almost all his customers will take close sideburns.

However, the suburban barber has "different kinds of people with different kinds of haircuts." Webb said many Chicago barbers found "they couldn't cut all kinds of hair."

The suburban customer can choose between the Princeton, which is a little longer than the Ivy League, flat-top, crew-cut, and many others, Webb said.

Webb believes the long-hair fad might hurt college suburbs like Evanston more than others. "Here, the kids are mostly younger and the mothers don't put up with that type of thing," he said.

LONG HAIR isn't all that terrible, he said. How clean the hair is will be up to the individual. If he's a slob, he'll be one regardless of hair style.

Young children, pre-teenagers, make up a large part of Webb's business and they present problems of their own. "They wiggle around a lot," Webb said. You have to "dance when they dance." Usually a lollipop will keep them quiet. Youngsters, of course, can be scared when they come in for that first haircut and see the barber approach with scissors.

Webb said it pays to be "extra gentle with them. I wear a colored coat, rather than the white one, and that seems to help. We have screamers, but most of the time, they are no problem," he said. Still, if Webb does have too many difficult ones in a row, "they can get to you."

Most suburban barbers agreed that shops in smaller communities are no longer the town gathering place they used to be. Maybe in really small towns or farming communities, but certainly not in the suburbs.

## Book Review Set

A book review of "The Arms of Krupp," by William Manchester, will be presented by Herbert H. Duenow at the March 25 meeting of the Pleasant Hill School PTA, Palatine.

Duenow has been pastor of the Congregational Church in Half Day since 1962. He has presented over 130 book reviews since 1942. Duenow gives Sunday night reviews during the months of October, November, February, March and April.

Prior to his talk, an election of PTA officers will be held.

## Community Calendar

Friday, March 21

—Palatine Historical Society meeting, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.  
—Northwest Municipal Conference meeting, Rolling Meadows City Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Palatine Township Republican Workshop Seminar sponsored by Precincts 27 and 35, Pleasant Hill School gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 22

—Palatine Newcomers' Club champagne dinner-dance, Arlington Heights Elk's Club, 8 p.m.  
—Immanuel Lutheran Parent Teacher League annual spring luncheon, Immanuel Lutheran School cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, March 23

—Palatine Township Republican Open House at new headquarters, 109 S. Northwest Highway, 3 to 7 p.m.

Monday, March 24

—Rolling Meadows Fire Trustees, fire station, 7:30 p.m.  
—Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Palatine Park District Leisure Club (for senior citizens) Community Park Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26

—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.  
—Palatine Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 27

—St. Thomas of Villanova School Science Fair, for junior high students, in school gymnasium 3 to 4:30 p.m., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 28

—Palatine Chamber of Commerce quarterly dinner meeting, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 6:30 p.m.  
—Adjourned Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 29

—Palatine Township Republican Women's Club meeting, headquarters, 109 S. Northwest Highway, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 30

—"Republican" Hapening," spring dance sponsored by Palatine Township Republicans, Holiday Inn, Algonquin Road, 9 p.m.

PALATINE HERALD

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## 'Taxpayer Friend' Pay Sought

Residents of School Dist. 59 may soon have a friend to tell their troubles to, a friend paid by the taxpayers to listen to their problems and pass them on.

In the strictest sense of the word, an "ombudsman" is a friend in court, and the court at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, operated by School Dist. 59, is thinking about getting such a friend on its staff.

But the expenditure of money for a friendly ear to the public and a friendly mouth for the school district is a tricky one to justify especially with policy raised on deficit spending, "belt tightening" and a possible tax rate increase.

The district administration estimates the price of an ombudsman and his staff would be about \$23,000, and as with a variety of other Dist. 59 projects, monetary gifts are being sought.

AT THE MOMENT, the district is knocking on the door of the New York Life Foundation which is giving it some serious thought, according to Dr. Donald Thomas, district superintendent. A decision on the grant is expected on April 15.

But in the meantime, several board of education members are wary of the idea.

The subject had been discussed before, and the administration believing the board was basically in favor of the idea, submitted a request for the grant.

At Dominico, the newest board member, said he was "surprised" that those steps had been taken, but Board Pres. Gene Artemenko took exception.

Dr. Aiken Sparks, another board member, said he had requested that the matter be deferred for additional study.

## Local Man Leads In National Tourney

An Arlington Heights resident and his bridge partner topped their section of the Head Start Pairs a one-session championship event of the 12th Spring National Tournament of the American Contract Bridge League held Sunday in Cleveland, Ohio.

Bob Gardner, 405 E. Frederick, Arlington Heights, and Joe Berwick of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were the winning pair.

For 10 days ending March 23, Cleveland will be the center of bridge competition. Eight national bridge titles will be awarded.

With the board of education not so sure it really wants to create the "office of ombudsman," Thomas began to explain what was involved.

FIRST, THE GRANT would be a one-year funding of \$23,000 for an ombudsman and staff. Several other districts have such people working for them, he said, and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman has introduced a bill in the General Assembly to allow districts with more than 10,000 enrollment to hire ombudsmen out of tax money.

"There are a lot of people, especially the less affluent, who are afraid of all the red tape in school districts. With an ombudsman, they would have a friend in the central administration," Thomas contended.

He added that the ombudsman would report directly to the board of education, not the district superintendent.

What would he do?

Thomas said that in cases where parents had complaints about the district, the ombudsman would be able to conduct "an honest investigation." It was his opinion that the administration couldn't necessarily be trusted to be as honest as an ombudsman.

BOARD MEMBER Richard Hess wondered about that. "What real advantage would it be? Citizens can come directly to the board if they want."

But Thomas responded by contending that some people, especially the "less articulate" would find it difficult to stand up at a board meeting and complain about something, and therefore be reluctant to do so.

It was the superintendent's belief that the "public has a right to have a friend in the district." He endorsed the idea.

Dominico wasn't convinced about ombudsmen, though, citing the failure of a University of Chicago "friend" to deal with problems there.

The grant would become effective in September, and if the foundation approves the grant, it is apparent that the board will find it difficult to reject a free offer.

But some were concerned about the future of the ombudsman in the district after the one-year funding runs out.

DOMANICO mentioned "our campaign to increase communications." He observed, "I don't like the idea of creating a buffer zone instead."

Sparks wanted to see more study into the proposal before it was submitted to the foundation. He was interested in the

functions of the office, and how to select a person to fill the job.

"It could be a flop or a real success," he said, "but it was considered awfully fast. The board should set up the mechanism to handle it if they want it."

There was some talk about deferring the matter until early May for the new board to decide, but in the end, no brakes were applied to the administration drive to get

## Time to Repair Home

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

After a busy week of work and the trials and tribulations of commuting, Mr. Homeowner you are ready for a weekend of golf. However, is the weather nasty? No need to give an audible expression of your feelings. Why not take this weekend to make your wife a little happier.

How about that leaky faucet in the kitchen or the toilet that just doesn't seem to run as it should? Why not do these minor repairs yourself. Sure you can! Rolling Meadows library has anticipated these minor home problems and suggests you read Barbara and Richard O'Neill's book, "The Unhandy Man's Guide to Home Repairs."

It will give you many household hints, and detailed instructions so you won't lose the screws in the drain.

DOES YOUR WIFE'S ironing cord seem frayed? The heating element of the electric fry pan isn't working; your electric shaver lying idle on the shelf. Then you'll want to read "How to Repair Small Appliances," by Jack Darr. The book is illustrated to give you step by step directions for your jobs.

Did you have a guilty conscience as you put the power mower away last fall? Are you thinking you will have to purchase a new one this spring?

Before you discard the old one, you may like to borrow "Power Mower Troubleshooting" from your library. It just may need a tune up. Is your trouble in the carburetor? When did you last clean the air filter?

Has your family increased to the extent you are planning to add a room this year?

the money from New York.

Yesterday, Thomas said that a potential ombudsman should be well acquainted with school law and child development, and know how to snip through the red tape of school districts. But there was no mention of how sharp the ombudsman's scissors should be, or why the district itself hasn't been hacking away at its admitted bureaucracy.

Donald R. Brann was faced with this problem and did something about it. Read how you too can solve the problem by doing the work in your spare time. Read "Braun's Guide to Home Improvement."

IF YOU ARE planning to redecorate the walls this spring, "Audel's Painting and Decorating Manual" will give you information on how to lighten or darken the paint by mixing colors to get the desired shade and how much thinner to use per gallon. The amount of paint needed to cover a given number of square feet, how to repair cracking, etc.

"Planning your Home for Fun and Play" by Albert A. Ostrow will give you ideas and plans for ping-pong tables, room dividers, adjustable shelves, wall built-in's, combination TV bay and storage bench for the basement recreation area.

Oh, we forgot to mention we also have books to improve your golf game!

Your public library is located at 3110 Martin Lane. The hours are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Club To Hear Review Of 'The Good Life'

Palatine Book Review Club will hold its March luncheon meeting at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Tuesday.

Mrs. Burton Pearsall will review "The Good Life" by Douglass Wallop.

Members bringing guests or cancellations are asked to call Mrs. Orville Williams, 358-4030, or Mrs. John Murphy, 358-3668, before 10 a.m. Monday.

## Father-Son Activities

A father-and-son recreation night will be held at Carl Sandburg Junior High School, Rolling Meadows at 8 p.m. Monday.

Prior to the festivities, a PTA meeting will be held for the election of officers. One of the highlights of the evening will be a film of a recent Chicago Bears football game.

Boy Scout Troop 168 will provide the color guard and refreshments will be served by the PTA. Those attending are asked to wear gym shoes.



## Rain

TODAY — Rain likely, probably mixed with snow in the afternoon. High near 40. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 miles per hour. Low tonight near 30. FRIDAY — cloudy and cool.

# The Mount Prospect HERALD

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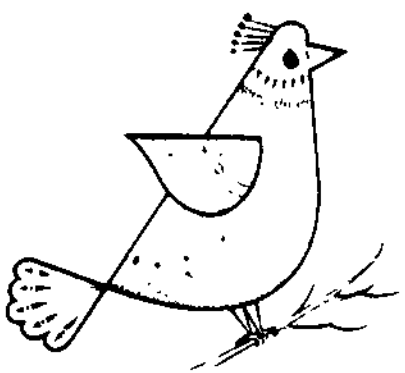
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Good Morning!



Suddenly,  
It's Spring



## INSIDE TODAY

Section	Page
Local News	1
Local Notices	2
Obituaries	3
Sports	4
Suburban Living	5

# May Limit Industries

Industries which could produce offensive odors, dust, noise, smoke, or gas may be prohibited in Mount Prospect.

A hearing on an ordinance amendment to this effect will be held by the plan commission April 18.

The proposed amendment will affect properties zoned light industrial and will regulate the type of industry to be established in the village.

The amendment also will specify that no building structure or goods stored in the open can exceed a maximum of 30 feet in

height or three stories. The exception will be municipal water towers, chimneys or steeples approved by the board of appeals and the corporate authorities.

OFF-STREET PARKING space, truck terminals and yard space will also be revised under the proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance.

The plan commission is expecting representatives from contractors, builders and Realtors to offer suggestions on the feasibility and the practicality of the proposed amendment.

After the public hearing, the draft of the proposed amendment will go back to the planning commission for further consideration and review before recommendation is made to the Village Board of Trustees.

The memorandum was referred to the planning commission by the industrial commission and the Mount Prospect village attorney on March 4 concerning amendments to sections 22 and 31 of the present zoning ordinance for the village.

These amendments are concerned with

the I-1 portion of the ordinance that affects property zoned for light industrial use.

The amendments primarily deal with the point of view of the industrialists, but

an attempt has been made to follow the zoning policies established by the plan commission and the board of trustees for the general welfare of the village residents.

## 2 Brush Fires a Day

The Mount Prospect Fire Department is receiving an average of two calls a day on field fires in the area. It's been an unusually dry year, very little rain or snow, and fields are prime targets for fires.

"Brush fires are aggravating because

they're so unnecessary," explained Fire Chief Ed Haberkamp. "Most brush fires are caused by persons burning trash or garbage which is prohibited in the village."

There's no need for Mount Prospect

residents to burn trash because it can all be picked up by the garbage disposal companies, said Haberkamp.

However, the number of brush fires in the village has decreased during the past few years but not because persons are being more cautious or observing the open-burning ordinance.

It's only because there are fewer open spaces and fields left in the village.

"CHILDREN PLAYING with matches also cause many of the brush fires in the village," explained the chief. "We are constantly warning parents to teach their youngsters that playing with matches can be very dangerous as well as destructive."

The chief also added that persons who dump grass clippings in fields and open spaces are contributing fuel for a brush fire.

For a field fire, the department usually dispatches one truck manned by three or four firemen. "Most of our brush fires are small ones," explained Haberkamp. "but there is always the possibility that a brush fire can spread quickly and destroy buildings and endanger peoples' lives."

The standard operating procedure for brush fires is to water them down as quickly as possible. Many residents ask the department why they don't just let the fires burn themselves out, under supervision by the firemen, so that the fire can destroy all the unsightly weeds and tall grass.

HABERKAMP EXPLAINED that the fire department has more important work to do than watch brush fires kill weeds. Whenever firemen are dispatched to a field fire, the department has to compensate for the lost manpower at the station in case a serious fire should break in their absence.

"It would just be a lot of wasted time," said the chief, "and we would much rather have the situation cleared up as soon as possible."



AN AREA FIREMAN is fighting a brush fire which is considered a routine job. But, due to an unusually dry year with little rain or snow, brush fires may prove to be a real problem for area fire departments as well as residents.

## Ombudsman?

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He told the Herald that the signs have a language all their own and it doesn't necessarily have much to do with what's printed on them.

"They don't mean too much to the public, but it's a code to other people who are politically oriented," he said. "Anybody can have a button; all you have to do is show up at a coffee. If you do a little work for the candidate he may provide you with a bumper sticker, and that means you are 'in,' but not very far in."

The minor party chieftan may have a sign that attaches to the deck of his trunk. But for the candidate himself, and friends he has strategically spotted around town, are reserved the fabulous car-top signs and large window signs for the home, the sad psychologist said.

In Mount Prospect's mayoral race, the art of sign manipulation has reached

something of a stand-off. There is some speculation that the size of the sign indicates confidence, or lack of it.

Dan Congreve, incumbent, has window stickers for faithful workers that are bright, but with lettering too small to be read from the street.

"WHAT DID I tell you?" muttered the psychologist. "If you know the team colors, that's all that's necessary. The sign is really a security symbol for the guy that lives in the house."

Robert Teichert, challenger and a trustee, has a glorious sign in three colors that has nothing on it but his name. When asked by a member of the opposition why it didn't include the name of the village and the date of the election, Teichert said he plans to park his car next to Congreve's. Congreve's sign has so much on it that it is impossible to read when the car is moving. But when it is standing still it

leaves nothing to the imagination.

For the past several weeks the Herald has been watching the sign jockeys move their cars from one railroad parking lot to another in an attempt to expose their advertising to the most commuters.

One of Teichert's signs has been displayed night and day on a car parked in front of an office building at Northwest Highway and Dale Avenue, at the west entrance to the village.

CONGREVE, UNLESS he enters his subdivision from the east, must turn at Dale to reach his home. Evidently this irritated a loyal member of the mayor's United Economy Party.

Tuesday a Herald reporter passed a building on Prospect Avenue where an ardent Teichert fan works. There was a United Economy car parked in front. The same car was there all afternoon.

Anybody want to fly bat kites?

## Hair Long, Stylists Few In Suburbs

by PETER WEISS

Long hair still is "in" with kids, adults go for sideburns and men's hair stylists are found almost exclusively in Chicago, not in the more traditional suburbs.

That's the opinion of local barbers. Pat Paske, owner of Palatine Barber Shop, said teenagers still like long hair, but some of them "need professional work."

They like to have their boy friends or girl friends cut their hair, he explained. They fool around trying to wear their hair

the way they like it, but would be better off going to a professional.

Norman Rockwell once had a "Saturday Evening Post" cover showing a barber wistfully looking at a long-haired youth while cutting a middle-aged man's thinning hair. Paske however, doesn't see longer hair as a threat to his living.

"LONG HAIR CAN be stylish or filthy, it depends on the individual," he pointed out. "If a person is proud of his dress and appearance, he will keep his hair carefully groomed and washed; if he's not,

then the hair will reflect this attitude," Paske said.

Paske displayed a barber's trade book showing various long hair styles. They all show longer hair can be neat, he said. Paske thinks some barbers will find they "won't know how to cut short hair." Anyway, "it looks good if the patron likes it," he said.

If long hair is big with kids, sideburns are the big adult counterpart. They almost have a "contest" among themselves to see who can grow the longest, the barber said. Of course, sideburns are not really new.

"I have an 1897 Sears and Roebuck catalogue and today's style is just a return to that time," Paske said. Just like clothes, hair styles will come, go, and eventually return.

An example of the fashion cycle can be found in the crewcut.

If long hair is worn by today's rebel, so in a way was the crewcut, the style no self-respecting college student would be caught without a few years ago. Now this hair style is worn by a man who is saying, "I don't want to wear what everyone else

(Continued on Page 2)

## Youth Charged in Arson

by BARRY SIGALE

An 11-year-old boy was charged with arson after he made a statement to police about a fire in a back stock room last night at the Turnstyle Family Center, North Point Shopping Center, 444 E. Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

No official estimate has been made as to the extent of the damage, but Personnel Director Jack J. Craten said damage could run as high as \$1 million depending on the amount of damage to merchandise caused by the thick smoke that blanketed the store.

The fire started about 5:40 p.m. and was quickly brought under control by store

personnel using fire extinguishers and about 12 sprinklers, which went off automatically when the heat in the area became intense.

Police said the juvenile told them he used matches to set fire to blankets in the back room, which also contained items such as sheets, towels, pillow cases and mattress covers.

A POLICE SPOKESMAN said the boy was arrested after a report of a shoplifter in the store. The boy allegedly was apprehended with items in his possession. He made a statement about setting the fire and was taken to the Arlington Heights police station, where a complaint was signed by a store official.



# Dist. 59 Seeking Funds To Pay Ombudsman

(Continued from Page 1)  
sarily be trusted to be as honest as an ombudsman.

BOARD MEMBER Richard Hess wondered about that "What real advantage would it be? Citizens can come directly to the board if they want."

But Thomas responded by contending that some people, especially the "less articulate" would find it difficult to stand up at a board meeting and complain about something, and therefore be reluctant to do so.

It was the superintendent's belief that the "public has a right to have a friend in the district." He endorsed the idea.

Domanico wasn't convinced about ombudsmen, though, citing the failure of a University of Chicago "friend" to deal with problems there.

The grant would become effective in September, and if the foundation approves the grant, it is apparent that the board will find it difficult to reject a free offer.

But some were concerned about the future of the ombudsman in the district at-

ter the one-year funding runs out.

DOMANICO mentioned "our campaign to increase communications." He observed, "I don't like the idea of creating a buffer zone instead."

Sparks wanted to see more study into the proposal before it was submitted to the foundation. He was interested in the functions of the office, and how to select a person to fill the job.

"It could be a flop or a real success," he said, "but it was considered awfully fast. The board should set up the mecha-

nism to handle it if they want it."

There was some talk about deferring the matter until early May for the new board to decide, but in the end, no brakes were applied to the administration drive to get

the money from New York.

Yesterday, Thomas said that a potential ombudsman should be well acquainted with school law and child development, and know how to snip through the red

tape of school districts. But there was no mention of how sharp the ombudsman's scissors should be, or why the district itself hasn't been hacking away at its admitted bureaucracy.

## What Is Tax Rate Future?

### Sales Tax Big Factor

Real estate taxes, at least the village portion, will be determined to a great extent by what happens in the State Legislature regarding sales tax. The village tax rate is low because much of our revenue comes from Randhurst through sales tax.

The ever present possibility that the state may reduce or repeal the sales tax makes it necessary for us to broaden our real estate tax base by annexing and developing land for industrial and/or commercial use.

Such land is available south of Dempster to the Tollway, and north at Rob Roy and the Northern Illinois Gas property... and, of course, the property east of the Bruning plant as well as Old Orchard Country Club.

Apart from this type of expansion and presuming no change in the sales tax rate, the village tax rate should remain stable. The increase in assessed valuation of properties being developed in Mount Prospect, and the increased sales tax produced from increased area population will produce the needed monies for projected village costs.

Expansion for industrial and/or commercial properties may enable us to reduce the village tax rate.

CERTAIN OTHER actions could occur to lower the village tax rate, but they would not reduce the homeowner's total tax bill and would, therefore, be false economies.

For example, if the library was forced to separate from the village and form their own district, the village tax rate would go down but the resident's total tax bill would not be reduced... in fact, it would probably increase.

The library taxes would still exist but would merely be stated separately instead of being part of the village rate... and the library would have to increase their taxes to provide for accounting, legal, and other services now available from the village.

Thus, while the village tax rate would go down, the taxpayer would pay higher taxes.

Similar false economies occur when schools pay for and utilize our policemen. The homeowner still pays through his school taxes, but it is not part of the village tax rate.

In addition, these policemen, though not available to patrol the village, are included in the department head count, and this leads us to improper conclusions as to proper department staffing.

AS TO WHAT percentage of the homeowner's total tax bill will be allocated to the village, I would say that 8 per cent is a realistic figure. While the annual expenditures by the village have increased year-by-year, the percentage of village taxes to the total tax bill decreases year-by-year.

This is because roughly 75 per cent of the total tax bill is school taxes. The dollar amount of school tax increase year-by-

Question four in the series of inquiries into the mayoral campaign in Mount Prospect deals with taxes. The Herald asked both Mayor Daniel Congreve and Trustee Robert Teichert "What can Mount Prospect homeowners expect in taxes during the next four years? What percentage of the tax bill will pay for village services next year and the foreseeable future?"

year is so large in relation to the village tax increase that the village percentage keeps going down.

With continued school expansion the homeowners taxes will go up, but the village percentage will go down... conceivably to 7 per cent.

## Long Hair—

(Continued from Page 1)

is wearing," Paske thinks.

The so-called beauty shops for men, which have been known to charge as much as \$100 a visit, are limited to city shops. Paske finds them almost nonexistent in the suburbs.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS studied this type of hairstyling, he has no interest in going into it. "My type of barber shop will always be around, but the other kind might not," Paske said.

The hair stylist is talented, however. "It's just as much of an art as anything else," because "straightening curly hair requires talent."

Perhaps the biggest problem a barber can face is communicating with his customer. "You have to tell the barber what you want. The customer is always afraid you will cut off too much hair, or do something else he doesn't want."

Mike Hinde of Neumann's Barber Shop in Arlington Heights also finds that the fancier styles are all in Chicago. "The Hyatt House and the Bismarck Hotel go in for the more modern styles," he said. "It just hasn't caught on here."

Neumann's does use the razor cut, imported from Europe, which thins out the hair. The old-fashioned barber's shave is fast becoming a thing of the past, at least at Neumann's.

Neumann's does have a stylist who comes in on Saturday. He is expensive, charging \$6.25. "He gives a shampoo," Hinde points out. Without one, you can get his services for \$4.75.

STYLING IS DONE mostly with the hair blower. That's "what really does the trick," Hinde revealed. "It can make hair look very good."

Hinde said the long-hair fashion has hurt business "some, but not seriously." Although still pretty much "in" with the younger kids, he believes the style is not as popular as it was.

Bill Webb, owner of Bill's Barber Shop in Rolling Meadows, believes the suburban barber is superior to his big-city counterpart. "In Chicago, you have Irish, Polish, and other ethnic neighborhoods, and the barbers are accustomed to giving only one type of haircut," he theorized. For instance, almost all his customers will take close sideburns.

However, the suburban barber has "different kinds of people with different kinds of haircuts." Webb said many Chicago barbers found "they couldn't cut all kinds of hair."

The suburban customer can choose between the Princeton, which is a little longer than the Ivy League, flat-top, crewcut, and many others, Webb said.

Webb believes the long-hair fad might hurt college suburbs like Evanston more than others. "Here, the kids are mostly younger and the mothers don't put up with that type of thing," he said.

LONG HAIR isn't all that terrible, he said. How clean the hair is will be up to the individual. If he's a slob, he'll be one regardless of hair style.

Young children, pre-teens, make up a large part of Webb's business and they present problems of their own. "They wiggle around a lot," Webb said. You have to "dance when they dance." Usually, a lollipop will keep them quiet. Youngsters, of course, can be scared when they come in for that first haircut and see the barber approach with scissors.

Webb said it pays to be "extra gentle with them. I wear a colored coat, rather than the white one, and that seems to help. We have screamers, but most of the time, they are no problem," he said. Still, if Webb does have too many difficult ones in a row, "they can get to you."

Most suburban barbers agreed that shops in smaller communities are no longer the town gathering place they used to be. Maybe in really small towns or farming communities, but certainly not in the suburbs.

## Constant Rate Is Expected

The Village of Mount Prospect homeowners can expect during the next four years that the real estate taxes attributable to village services will remain constant or even decrease due to two factors:

(1) The increased sales tax revenue received by the municipality through growth of sales within our corporate limits; and:

(2) Due to the continued efficiency in the operation of the village government such as a balanced working budget where in all items truly reflect expenditures attributable to such items, and through the program of competitive bidding for all items in excess of \$500 and through the program of comparative prices on all items under \$500.

Through this type of program, the village has realized great savings during the last four years and can anticipate a continued savings in the future.

THROUGH the program of competitive bidding, more vendors are submitting sealed bids for any given item, realizing that the Village of Mount Prospect has not established a working agreement with any one vendor on any given item.

The percentage of the tax bill paid by the village residents for village services for the next year would approximate between 5 to 6 per cent of its entire tax bill.

## Martin To Discuss Dist. 214 Referendum

Jack Martin, assistant to the superintendent for School Dist. 214, will speak to the Northwest Suburban Council Association March 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Martin will talk about Dist. 214's April 12 referendum for the construction of another high school in the district.

Following his presentation will be a question-and-answer session. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

## St. Paul's Slates Homecoming Program

St. Paul's Lutheran School in Mount Prospect will hold its annual homecoming program on Sunday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the school's Mueller Hall.

The program will include student-parent competition in volleyball and basketball, in addition to a demonstration by the gymnastic team.

## Douse Garage Blaze

Mount Prospect firemen put out a blaze last night in a garage behind Gurnell's Restaurant and Bowling Lanes, Rt. 83 and Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

The garage is divided into five sections and contains insulating board, which contributed to the dense smoke that hampered firemen from putting out the fire.

The cause of the fire has not been determined.

## Mu Alpha Theta Initiation Set

Ten students from Prospect High School will be initiated into Mu Alpha Theta, an international high school mathematics club, on March 22.

To be eligible for membership in the organization, a student must have maintained a "B" average in at least four semesters of college preparatory mathematics, as well as a "B" average in all other courses.

Students who will become new members in Mu Alpha Theta from Prospect are Carol Duke, Jane Denne, Janet Edwards, Greta Hermanson, Robert Karlick, Kathy Mann, Elinore Meyer, Joyce Moeller, Paty Schaefer, and Linda Schwarzkopf.

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## Rain

TODAY — Rain likely, probably mixed with snow in the afternoon. High near 40. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 miles per hour. Low tonight near 30. FRIDAY — cloudy and cool

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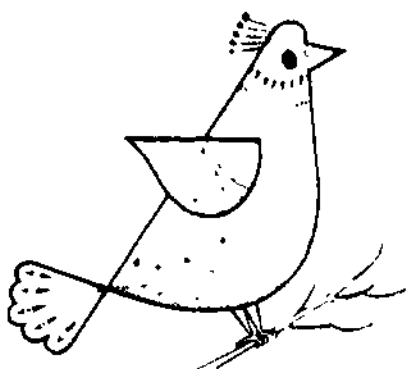
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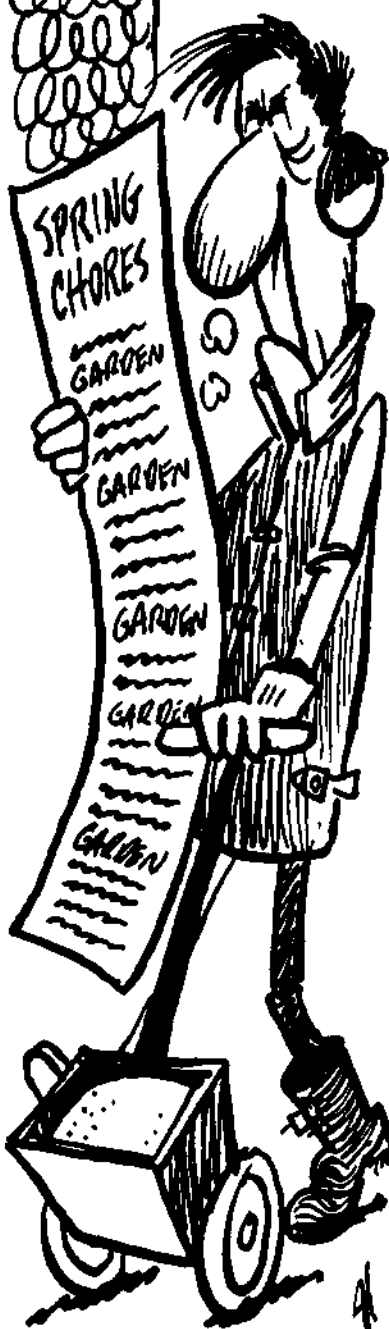
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## INSIDE TODAY

Classification	Next Page
Editorials	1 - 4
Legal Notices	1 - 1
Obituaries	1 - 1
Sports	1 - 1
Suburban Living	1 - 1

# Charge Youth in Arson

by BARRY SIGALE

An 11-year-old boy was charged with arson after he made a statement to police about a fire in a back stock room last night at the Turnstyle Family Center, North Point Shopping Center, 444 E. Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

No official estimate has been made as to the extent of the damage, but Personnel Director Jack J. Craten said damage could run as high as \$1 million depending on the amount of damage to merchandise caused by the thick smoke that blanketed the store.

A Turnstyle spokesman said late last night damage was only \$5,000 to \$10,000. The fire started about 5:40 p.m. and was quickly brought under control by store personnel using fire extinguishers and about 12 sprinklers, which went off automatically when the heat in the area became intense.

Police said the juvenile told them he used matches to set fire to blankets in the back room, which also contained items such as sheets, towels, pillow cases and mattress covers.

A POLICE SPOKESMAN said the boy

was arrested after a report of a shoplifter in the store. The boy allegedly was apprehended with items in his possession. He made a statement about setting the fire and was taken to the Arlington Heights police station, where a complaint was signed by a store official.

The boy was sent to the Audy Home in Chicago.

About 25 or 30 firemen from the Arlington Heights Fire Department were called to the scene, according to Fire Chief Harvey Carothers, who was off duty at the time but rushed to the scene to aid his men.

Carothers said the fire was already under control when his men arrived.

The fire started at about the time when employees were changing shifts. Store manager Lamar Chiddister sent most of the female help home but asked the male employees to remain and help clean the floors, take out damaged items and keep customers out of the store.

"WE HAVE FIRE drills constantly at the store," said Craten. "We try to have them at least once a month. Employees are assigned certain duties and perform their functions at a given signal.

"Some are assigned to first aid, others to the evacuation of customers, using fire extinguishers, checking electrical systems and guarding doorways. From all indications, this is what our employees did tonight. I wasn't here earlier, but I understand everything was performed efficiently."

The store's fire brigade fought the blaze but had to leave the area because of the volume of smoke. One employee got down on his knees to try to squelch the flames with an extinguisher.

Carothers called the fire departments in Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Palatine to help clear the smoke from the store. Smoke ejectors were brought in and placed in the doorways to filter the smoky air out of the building.

WHEN THE SMOKE was cleared, the store was sprayed with deodorizer, which freshens the air and absorbs odor. The deodorizer was then filtered out of the building.

One fireman, John Gokey, 24, 1529 Wolf Road, Wheeling, suffered smoke inhalation and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was, immediately released.



A RESIDENT OF Arlington Heights for 51 years, Mrs. Henry Hoefft, 103 S. Dunton, gets information on the fire department's free inspection from Grover Rushing (left) and Lt. Tom Bouffard. They inspected her home Monday. (Staff Photo)

## OK Korvette Center

The plan commission last night voted 9-1 to approve annexation and rezoning for the Korvette center. Final action on the approval will come from the village board in early April.

E. J. Korvette Co. officials and engineers told the Arlington Heights Plan Commission last night that their proposed \$5 million shopping complex at the northwest corner of Arlington Heights and Rand roads could provide a business bonanza for the village.

Raymond Keyes, a New York engineer, in describing the plans for the four-building center, said that it could provide \$15 million in sales per year.

Earlier, Keyes had said that the 30-acre proposal is one of 25 or 30 similar Korvette projects under consideration across the country.

KORVETTE IS seeking annexation and rezoning for the center, which, along with the Northpoint Shopping Center across the Northpoint Shopping Center across Arlington Heights Road, could provide a major shopping complex on the north side of the village.

Keyes stressed that the specific plans for the buildings are tentative, but Korvette wants approval of annexation and rezoning as soon as possible.

The proposal for the complex was presented first to Arlington Heights late last February. The land is vacant, except for a small plumbing supply company at the northwest corner of Arlington Heights and Rand roads.

The complex, as proposed, contains to build a three-story, 180,000-square-foot office building. Access to the building is from either Rand or Arlington Heights Road.

Facing Arlington Heights Road is proposed a smaller shopping center, which will contain 54,300 square feet of space. The developer also plans a small auto supply facility and an outdoor display area.

Just to the east, across Arlington Heights Road, is what would be one of the three major buildings and a water retention basin.

The parking lot will hold 717 cars and the spaces are scattered between the various buildings.

The main building, the Korvette store, will be one story tall and contain 138,000 square feet, or a little more than two football fields.

ON THE WEST edge of the wedge-shaped 30-acre property, Korvette hopes biggest competitors for Korvette — the Northpoint Shopping Center, completed last year.

Approval of the Korvette development would mean a boost in the amount of sales tax that stays in the village. The village received \$485,000 in sales tax in 1967-68, has projected \$700,000 for the fiscal year

ending April 30, 1969 and has estimated a rough total of \$770,000 for the 1969-70 year.

THE VILLAGE WOULD be hoping to prevent tax dollars from draining down the road to the Randhurst Center in Mount Prospect — and, at the same time, would be hoping to supply shopping for the flood of new residents expected in the northern half of the village.

Opponents of the project argue that the increasing burden of cars on Arlington Heights Road fails to justify the center. A recent study by the consulting firm of DeLuw Cather indicated that the daily volume of 3,200 cars in 1966-67 would shoot up to 24,500 by 1985 near the Korvette development.



GASOLINE, oily rags, flammables — they are the concern of the Arlington Heights Fire Department, which is making a free voluntary inspection of homes in the village. Grover Rushing (left) and Lt. Tom Bouffard check a garage. (Staff Photo)

## Scout Leader Training Set

Boy Scout leaders in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows take part tonight in a new training course sponsored by the Sauk Woods District of the Northwest Suburban Council.

Other adults interested in learning more about the program are also invited to attend.

"Although this course is designed to train leaders and their assistants in scout troops and cub packs, unit committee members and institutional representatives will find it of real value," stated Training Chairman James G. Lindsey, 1121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

THE COURSE begins at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Olive School, 303 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

Lindsey said anyone interested in the scouting program or wanting further details on the training course should call him at 253-4584.

## Hair Long, Stylists Few In Suburbs

by PETER WEISS

Long hair still is "in" with kids, adults go for sideburns and men's hair stylists are found almost exclusively in Chicago, not in the more traditional suburbs.

These are the opinions of local barbers. Pat Paske, owner of Palatine Barber Shop, said teenagers still like long hair, but some of them "need professional work."

They like to have their boy friends or girl friends cut their hair, he explained. They fool around trying to wear their hair

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"LONG HAIR CAN be stylish or filthy, it depends on the individual," he pointed out. "If a person is proud of his dress and appearance, he will keep his hair carefully groomed and washed; if he's not,

## Her Ace Is Wit

by DAVID HOYT

(The Herald presents the following information on Mrs. Revard, a newcomer to the village in the interest of the voter.)

Composure and wit are the keys to the widening popularity of Mrs. Betty Revard, Caucus candidate for Arlington Heights village clerk in the April 1 election.

Whether she can widen that popularity enough to head off incumbent clerk Jeanne Novotny's bid for a second term is one of the Caucus Party chief worries.

Her presentation is no worry at all, however. The attractive, 52-year-old mother of four handles herself well in front of an audience, speaking in a clear voice and standing upright like a contestant in a posture pageant.

She clasps her hands in front or behind her and tells her audience of 22 years of experience in the Federal Government, including eight years as secretary for former Sen. Mike Monroney, (D-Okla.).

THE FIRST TIME she presented her qualifications to the Caucus candidate selection committee, one woman breathed, "This is sort of like overkill."

This is Mrs. Revard's first stab at a local office and she is making it very gingerly.

She and Mrs. Novotny have been pretty much sweetness and light in their approach to one another, but Mrs. Revard is gradually coming up with a few put-downs of the Novotny candidacy.

She has had to overcome wider recognition

enjoyed by the Novotny name in Arlington Heights.

The clerk's office can be run better than it has been — that is Mrs. Revard's platform. That plus the guarantee that she can do the job that needs to be done.

"A number of people complain about delays at registration and delays at the polls," she told the Herald. "This can be solved by anticipating what's going to happen and preparing for it by starting earlier."

IF ELECTED, Mrs. Revard plans to hold the office open longer hours for the convenience of residents including Saturday service and once-weekly evening service.

In addition to better service, Mrs. Revard wants better organization.

"From talking to people in the clerk's office, I find indications of disorganization," she explains.

Calling on experience that saw her as one of the chief administrative officers of a 22,000-man Air Force materiel base in Oklahoma City, Mrs. Revard thinks she can clean up on the alleged disorganization.

She has also taken to attacking Mrs. Novotny's reason for seeking election as an independent rather than via the Caucus system as she did in 1965.

The reason, says Mrs. Novotny, is an attempt to separate herself politically from the board of trustees.

And this, says Mrs. Revard, is nonsense, when there is no national political party in

(Continued on Page 2)



# Dist. 59 Seeking Funds To Pay Ombudsman

Residents of School Dist. 59 may soon have a friend to tell their troubles to, a friend paid by the taxpayers to listen to their problems and pass them on.

In the strictest sense of the word, an "ombudsman" is a friend in court, and the court at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, operated by School Dist. 59, is thinking about getting such a friend on its staff.

But the expenditure of money for a friendly ear to the public and a friendly mouth for the school district is a tricky one to justify, especially with resident ire raised on deficit spending policy, "belt tightening" and a possible tax rate increase.

The district administration estimates the price of an ombudsman and his staff would be about \$23,000, and as with a variety of other Dist. 59 projects, monetary gifts are being sought.

AT THE MOMENT, the district is knocking on the door of the New York Life Foundation, which is giving it some serious thought, according to Dr. Donald Thomas, district superintendent. A decision on the grant is expected on April 15.

But in the meantime, several board of education members are wary of the idea.

The subject had been discussed before, and the administration, believing the board was basically in favor of the idea, submitted a request for the grant.

Al Domanico, the newest board member, said he was "surprised" that those steps had been taken, but Board Pres. Gene Artemenko took exception.

Dr. Allen Sparks, another board member, said he had requested that the matter be deferred for additional study.

With the board of education not so sure it really wants to create the "office of ombudsman," Thomas began to explain what was involved.

FIRST, THE GRANT would be a one-year funding of \$23,000 for an ombudsman and staff. Several other districts have such people working for them, he said, and State Rep. Eugene Chapman has introduced a bill in the General Assembly to allow districts with more than 10,000 enrollment to hire ombudsmen out of tax money.

"There are a lot of people, especially the less affluent, who are afraid of all the red tape in school districts. With an ombudsman, they would have a friend in the central administration," Thomas contended.

He added that the ombudsman would report directly to the board of education, not the district superintendent.

What would he do? Thomas said that in cases where parents had complaints about the district, the ombudsman would be able to conduct "an honest investigation." It was his opinion that the administration couldn't necessarily be trusted to be as honest as an ombudsman.

BOARD MEMBER Richard Hess wondered about that. "What real advantage would it be? Citizens can come directly to the board if they want."

But Thomas responded by contending that some people, especially the "less articulate" would find it difficult to stand up at a board meeting and complain about something, and therefore be reluctant to do so.

It was the superintendent's belief that the "public has a right to have a friend in the district." He endorsed the idea.

Domanico wasn't convinced about ombudsmen, though, citing the failure of a University of Chicago "friend" to deal with problems there.

The grant would become effective in September, and if the foundation approves the grant, it is apparent that the board

will find it difficult to reject a free offer.

But some were concerned about the future of the ombudsman in the district after the one-year funding runs out.

DOMANICO mentioned "our campaign to increase communications." He observed, "I don't like the idea of creating a buffer zone instead."

Sparks wanted to see more study in the proposal before it was submitted to the foundation. He was interested in the functions of the office, and how to select a person to fill the job.

"It could be a flop or a real success," he said, "but it was considered awfully fast. The board should set up the mechanism to handle it if they want it."

There was some talk about deferring the matter until early May for the new board to decide, but in the end, no brakes were applied to the administration drive to get the money from New York.

Yesterday, Thomas said that a potential ombudsman should be well acquainted with school law and child development, and know how to snip through the red tape of school districts. But there was no mention of how sharp the ombudsman's scissors should be, or why the district itself hasn't been hacking away at its admitted bureaucracy.

## Weinberg Does About-Face, Will Run

In a surprise decision Monday night, Dist. 23 school board member Roy Weinberg announced he would fight to retain his seat on the board rather than vacating it.

The Weinberg decision pulled the rug from under the Prospect Heights School Board Caucus, which nominated three candidates for the three vacant seats Feb. 10.

Caucus candidates Art Koester, Alan Krinsky, and John B. Stull are now faced with opposing incumbent Weinberg and independent Jo Ellen Clawes.

Weinberg, who announced his decision not to run for re-election to the Dist. 23 board two months ago because of "lack of time" and the "desire to spend more time with family," made a surprise appearance before the caucus Monday night and requested caucus signatures on his petition for candidacy.

WEINBERG, who declared that he was concerned about "next year's board status," was questioned at length about his about-face decision.

Caucus members questioned whether his concern was justified. In a prepared statement to Weinberg, the caucus encouraged his support of caucus endorsed candidates and requested he consider running for election in 1970.

Mrs. Jan Copland, chairman of the caucus nominating committee, reminded Weinberg that the committee had spent two hours trying to convince him to run for re-election. After contacting approximately 30 potential candidates, the caucus narrowed its selection to the three candidates now running on the caucus ticket.

Weinberg stated that he had a tremendous following and knew "for a fact" that he would be back on the board this year.

"The decision was made at the dinner table tonight," he stated. Weinberg declared he was not opposed to the caucus system and encouraged the caucus to support its own candidates.

AT THE SAME TIME, however, he requested caucus signatures.

While acknowledging the many contributions Weinberg has made to the Dist. 23 board, caucus members expressed disappointment in Weinberg's "last minute change of mind." They are convinced his decision could only destroy the caucus system and possibly affect the outcome of the April educational fund referendum.

"We have complete confidence that our three candidates will make excellent board members," Mrs. Tom Shirley, caucus board chairman, announced.

Caucus members decided not to sign the petition.

Weinberg told The Herald he had decided to run because he didn't want to leave Dist. 23 with a "green board."

He says his support comes from friends, educators, and his own family.

"I have only one concern, to work for the kids in 23," he said.

WEINBERG SAID his concern was not to "beat the others," although he acknowledged his action put the caucus in "an awkward position."

Weinberg said he made a mistake two months ago and regrets the caucus discomfort.

"The caucus is the best thing in the community," he told The Herald.

He denied he was running against anybody, including independent Mrs. Clawes.

Kinsky, who had been in line to inherit Weinberg's support in the Arlington Heights area, appears to be affected most by the incumbent's decision.

"I talked to Krinsky in length," Weinberg told The Herald. "I will support him

from the area. He is a cool, level headed, hard worker. He has admitted that whoever gets the seat will need the help of seasoned board members."

KRINSKY WAS not available for comment but his fellow caucus candidate, Stull, said the race would be "tougher now and we will have to work harder."

Stull said Weinberg's decision would make the April 12 election an "interesting race."

"I still plan to be elected," said Stull.

Mrs. Clawes said she was "glad to see"

## Voter Popularity Needed

(Continued from Page 1)

the village to separate yourself from.

NOR DOES Mrs. Revard like the Novotny idea of having the clerk's office a clearing house for all questions and complaints received by the village.

"For information, yes, but as an intermediary, no," says Mrs. Revard, referring to the proposal for an ombudsman type office in the village.

Officially retired from government, Mrs. Revard puts her experience to work as a consultant for C. F. Murphy Co., architects that designed O'Hare Field, reporting on what legislation might affect the company. She's even made a couple of trips to Washington, using her contacts there, to pry out even more data.

She has also done the same kind of work for the University of Wisconsin.

She lives with husband Robert F. Revard and three teenage daughters at 1704 N. Wulshire and hopes that the shortness of her stay in the village — 18 months — won't hurt her chances for office.



Mrs. Betty Revard

That could all depend on how much help four years in office and 13 in the village help Mrs. Novotny.

## Movie Seats Still Available

Some single admissions are available for the movie, "Divorce, Italian Style," being presented today at 8 p.m. by the Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library in the Dunton room of the Library.

The movie will also be shown Friday night.

Single admissions are \$1.25. Price for the series of three films is \$2 for members of the Friends of the Library and \$3 for non members.

"Divorce Italian Style" stars Marcello Mastroianni in a satirical comedy based on Italy's archaic divorce law.

OTHERS IN THE series are the Busby Berkeley classic, "42nd Street," on April 17 and 18 and "Tight Little Island" on May 15 and 16.

The Friends of the Library will present Chicago book store owner Stuart Brent on March 25. Brent has his own book review series on Chicago Television and is widely known as a book lover and critic.

The program is open to the public at no charge, as are other projected programs. These include Mount Prospect writer Richard Bueschel and Donald Russell of Elmhurst, winner of the Western Writers Association Spur Award.

## Cub Pack to Take Mock Trip to Moon

Members of Cub Pack 162 will take a simulated trip to the moon tonight at Dunton School in Arlington Heights.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will highlight a talk by Robert Stenson, supervisor in the public relations division of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., who will tell what to wear and eat for the journey.

Stenson, a veteran of 30 years in the technical end of telephones, will also demonstrate a model of the Saturn V rocket to the boys.

## Dist. 59 Policy Change Talks Set

Discussion of policy revisions and additions to the School Dist. 59 policy manual is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. at the district administration center.

Charles Stansky, policy committee chairman called the meeting Tuesday. The center is at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road.



AN AREA FIREMAN is fighting a brush fire which is considered a routine job. But, due to an unusually dry year with little rain or snow, brush fires may prove to be a real problem for area fire departments as well as residents.

## Long Hair Still 'In'

(Continued from Page 1)

is wearing," Paske thinks.

The so-called beauty shops for men, which have been known to charge as much as \$100 a visit, are limited to city shops. Paske finds them almost nonexistent in the suburbs.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS studied this type of hairstyling, he has no interest in going into it. "My type of barber shop will always be around, but the other kind might not," Paske said.

The hair stylist is talented, however. "It's just as much of an art as anything else," because "straightening curly hair requires talent."

Perhaps the biggest problem a barber can face is communicating with his customer. "You have to tell the barber what you want. The customer is always afraid you will cut off too much hair, or do something else he doesn't want."

Mike Hinde of Neumann's Barber Shop in Arlington Heights also finds that the fancier styles are all in Chicago. "The Hyatt House and the Bismarck Hotel go in for the more modern styles," he said. "It just hasn't caught on here."

Neumann's does use the razor cut, imported from Europe, which thins out the hair. The old-fashioned barber's shave is fast becoming a thing of the past, at least at Neumann's.

Neumann's does have a stylist who comes in on Saturday. He is expensive, charging \$6.25. "He gives a shampoo," Hinde points out. Without one, you can get his services for \$4.75.

STYLING IS DONE mostly with the hair blower. That's "what really does the trick," Hinde revealed. "It can make hair look very good."

Hinde said the long-hair fashion has hurt business "some, but not seriously." Although still pretty much "in" with the younger kids, he believes the style is not as popular as it was.

Bill Webb, owner of Bill's Barber Shop in Rolling Meadows, believes the suburban barber is superior to his big-city counterpart. "In Chicago, you have Irish, Polish, and other ethnic neighborhoods, and the barbers are accustomed to giving only one type of haircut," he theorized. For instance, almost all his customers will take close shaves.

However, the suburban barber has "different kinds of people with different kinds of haircuts," Webb said many Chicago barbers found "they couldn't cut all kinds of hair."

The suburban customer can choose between the Princeton, which is a little long-

er than the ivy league, flattop, crewcut, and many others, Webb said.

Webb believes the long-hair fad might hurt college suburbs like Evanston more than others. "Here, the kids are mostly younger and the mothers don't put up with that type of thing," he said.

LONG HAIR isn't all that terrible, he said. How clean the hair is will be up to the individual. If he's a slob, he'll be one regardless of hair style.

Young children, pre-teenagers, make up a large part of Webb's business and they present problems of their own. "They wiggle around a lot," Webb said. You have to "dance when they dance." Usually a lollipop will keep them quiet. Youngsters, of course, can be scared when they come in for that first haircut and see the barber approach with scissors.

Webb said it pays to be "extra gentle with them. I wear a colored coat, and rather than the white one, and that seems to help. We have screamers, but most of the time, they are no problem," he said. Still, if Webb does have too many difficult ones in a row, "they can get to you."

Most suburban barbers agreed that shops in smaller communities are no longer the town gathering place they used to be. Maybe in really small towns or farming communities, but certainly not in the suburbs.

## Yaeger Dies In Home

A 49-year-old Arlington Heights man died suddenly at his home Wednesday morning, according to police.

He was identified as William J. Yaeger of 528 South Walnut, Arlington Heights.

He was taken to Lauderburg and Oehler Chapel following an examination by the family's physician. A chapel spokesman said Yaeger died of natural causes, apparently a heart attack.

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ON GUARD — Manikin in fireman's uniform stands in window of Fabric World, surveying barricades which block the sidewalk in front of the fire-damaged Armanetti Liquors store next door in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.